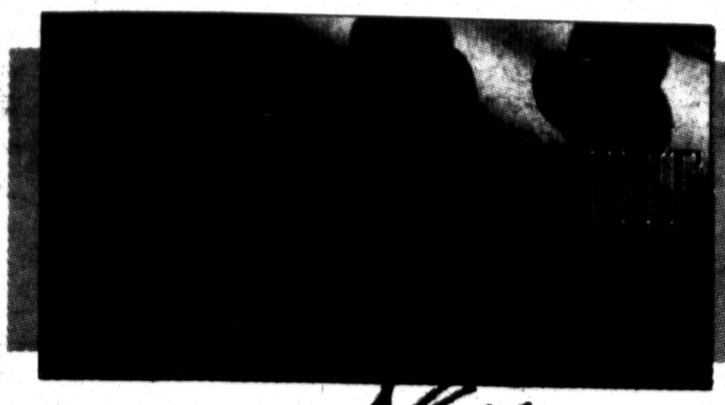

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Public, media lose access to daily crime reports

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SHERIFF MIKE Kanalakis' decision to do away with daily patrol logs has left reporters, members of the public and even his own personnel struggling to figure out what's important and what's not.

For decades, deputies summarized each of most of their daily calls in a few sentences, and the information was compiled in log reports for discussion at the start of the next shift. The reports also went to local news media and have been printed verbatim in The Pine Cone, along with reports from the Carmel Police Department, for more than 10 years.

"The deputies' logs are not only one of our most popular features, they are the only way for our reporters — and the public — to find out what is going on in the neighborhoods," said Paul Miller, publisher of The Pine Cone. "We can't do our job without them."

But in his proposal for cutting $913,973 in spending this year, Kanalakis did away with the logs after deciding they amounted to a redundant reporting requirement that had deputies working overtime to complete.

Oral information is already provided by managers at the start of each shift, he said, so deputies are well aware of important calls, though at least one officer remarked that eliminating the logs means anyone who does not attend a briefing loses ready access to succinct information.

"When you eliminate that, you eliminate a valuable resource for us, for the media, for the public," he said. "I used to go to that log all the time. And really, how much time does it take?"

To fill the information gap, Kanalakis is now requiring deputies to issue press releases whenever an arrest is made. He also decided the records department should disseminate printouts from the computer-aided dispatch system which documents deputies' calls.

*See **LOG** page 5A*

Who will manage Sunset?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SHOULD THE newly renovated Sunset Center be managed by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea or should a nonprofit take over the job? The Carmel City Council stepped lightly around that issue at its April 1 meeting while several townspeople worried the public won't have a voice in the matter.

An ad-hoc committee appointed by Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud presented its recommendation — that an indepen-

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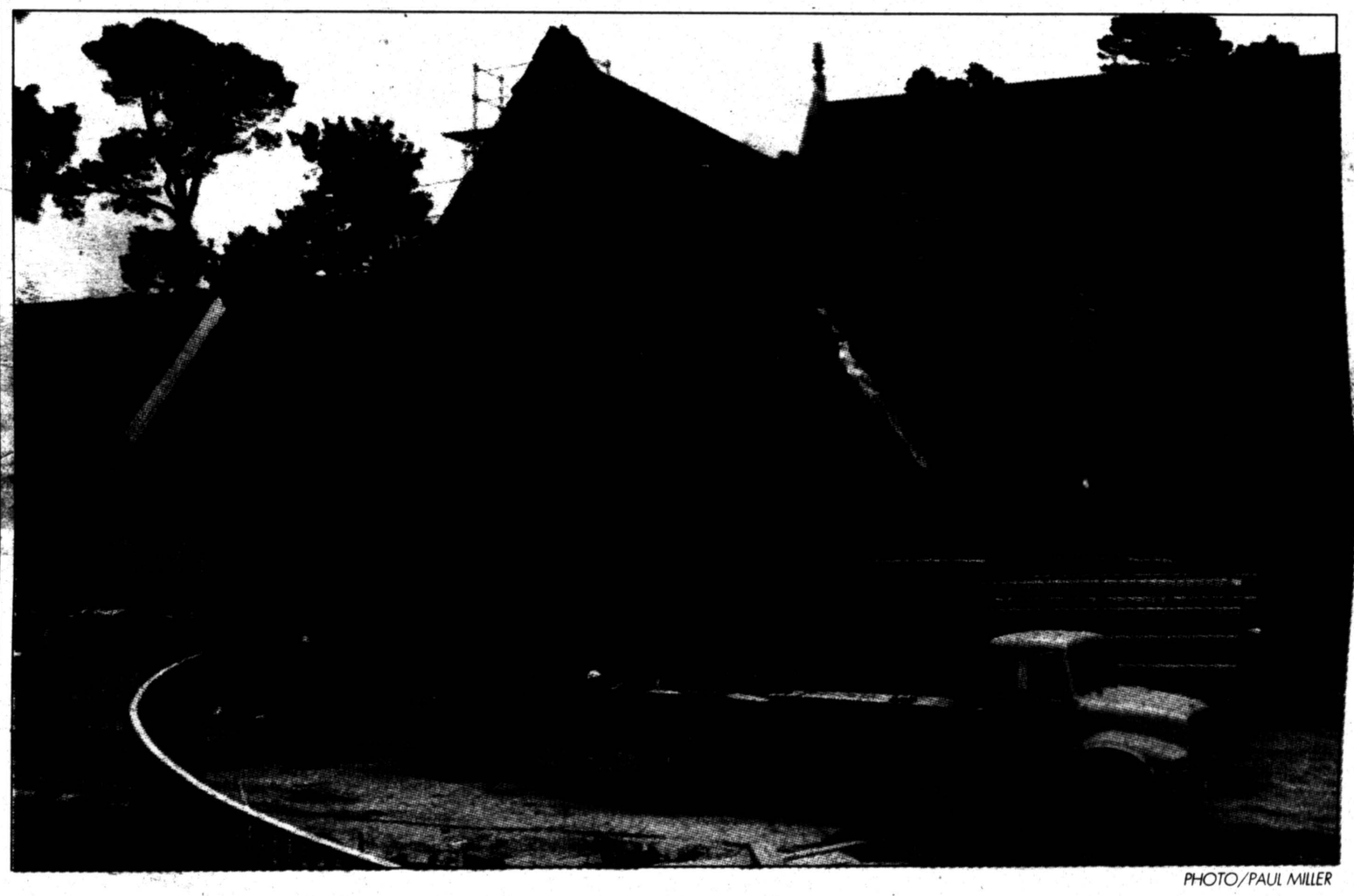

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

As the city council debated the management of Sunset Center, workmen applied stucco to the new lobby. The large, arched window provides a dramatic view of the historic entry doors within. The Bach Fest will debut the new auditorium July 19.

County's newest judge — FROM PERMITS TO PETTY THEFT

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A BLACK robe hangs in the closet of Monterey County's newest Superior Court judge but goes unworn because it is the wrong size. Judge Adrienne Grover's robe fits perfectly, but she also keeps the one worn by her father when he presided over a Riverside County Superior Court a decade ago. That old judge's robe reminds her how proud she is to follow in his footsteps.

Appointed by Governor Gray Davis in October 2002 to replace retired Judge Richard Silver, the Carmel resident left her job as Monterey County Counsel and was sworn in last November.

After spending just a few weeks observing other judges and learning the ropes, she assumed the bench in Department 5 in December. And her assignment — presiding over misdemeanor cases along with judges Albert Maldonado and Lydia Villarreal — could not be more different than her former job as a civil law attorney.

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

"It's a really good place to start out: You are on the bench every day handling a lot of cases, which gives you a chance to refine your judicial style," Grover told The Pine Cone. "You get a sense of how you're going to approach cases and your responsibilities."

New judges are often assigned to misdemeanor court, where they handle defendants charged with lower-level crimes and facing penalties of up to a year in jail plus fines. Most are accused of driving under the influence or on a suspended license, hit and run, petty theft, vandalism, or assault and battery — incidents that may reflect a lapse in judgment rather than hardened criminal tendencies.

"The misdemeanor calendar, more than anything, is a demonstration of human fallibility," Grover observed.

*See **GROVER** page 8 of the Real Estate section*

Innkeepers ask council for 100 more hotel rooms

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL Innkeepers Association proposed a new strategy to boost business and add at least $350,000 a year to the city coffers: Add 100 new hotel rooms downtown.

Pine Inn General Manager John Wilson, president of the innkeepers association, suggested the idea at the Carmel City Council's April 1 meeting.

Wilson argued that the people attending events at the beautifully renovated Sunset Center, a $21 million project, should be able to stay in town. However, on many weekends, hotel occupancy is already at 100 percent, he said.

"We can't accommodate all the people who want to stay here on the weekends and in the summer," Wilson said. "They end up in Monterey and Pacific Grove."

Chris Tescher, owner of the Carmel Country Inn, agreed. "The city has spent millions of dollars developing Sunset Center as its crown jewel," Tescher said. "Everybody hopes it's successful. If it's suc-

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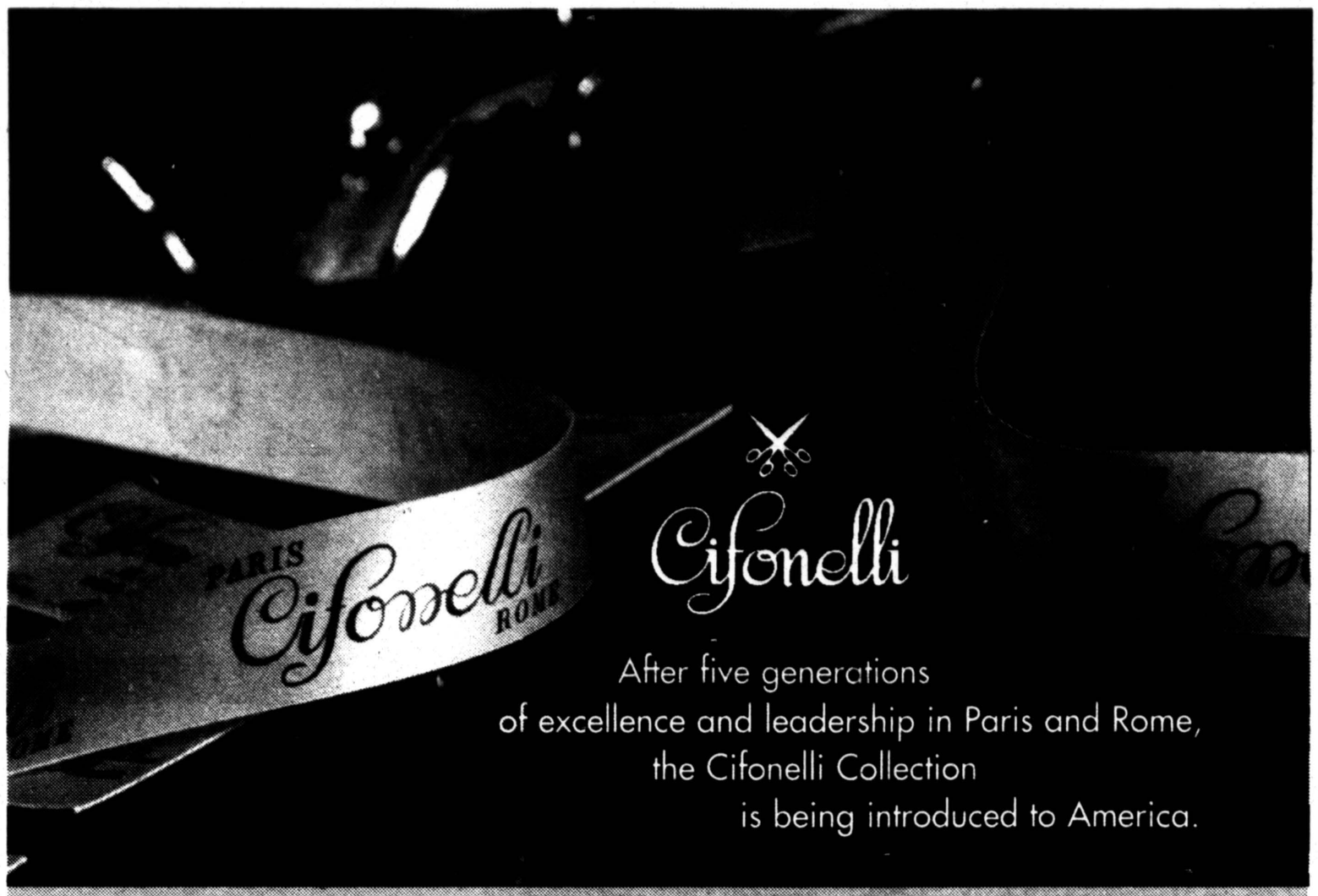

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Spring cleaning to rid well-used restrooms of lingering odors

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL'S MOST popular public restrooms — at the foot of Ocean Avenue and in Devendorf Park — will be closed for 10 days for $11,000 worth of "deep cleaning" and sanitizing.

The restrooms, which are cleaned and maintained by the city on a regular basis, nonetheless are in need of a more in-depth technique to rid the buildings of lingering odors.

"When buildings have been used for that many years, the odors just impregnate the cement," said Carmel Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio. "Even when they're cleaned, they don't smell like they've been cleaned."

The city has hired a company, Environmentally Safe Products and Procedures, of Campbell, to tackle the job — which includes a steam cleaning, application of a biodegradable enzyme cleaner on the concrete and the sealing of the walls, floors and ceilings.

The beach restrooms are more than 30 years old and the Devendorf Park bathrooms are creeping up on 20 years old. The city is paying approximately $5,500 per restroom for the deep cleaning.

D'Ambrosio said porta-potties — including handicapped accessible facilities — will be available while the restrooms are closed. The temporary restrooms will be set up in the Harrison Memorial Park Branch Library's parking lot across the street from Devendorf Park and also in the city's Del Mar parking lot at the foot of Ocean.

If the city is pleased with the work, it may decide to sponsor deep cleanings of all city-owned public restrooms every few years, D'Ambrosio said. "This is the first time we've ever done this," he said.

The Devendorf Park restroom will close April 14 and will reopen April 18, just in time for Easter weekend and the city-sponsored Eggstravaganza. The Del Mar restroom will close soon after the 14th and reopen no later than April 24.

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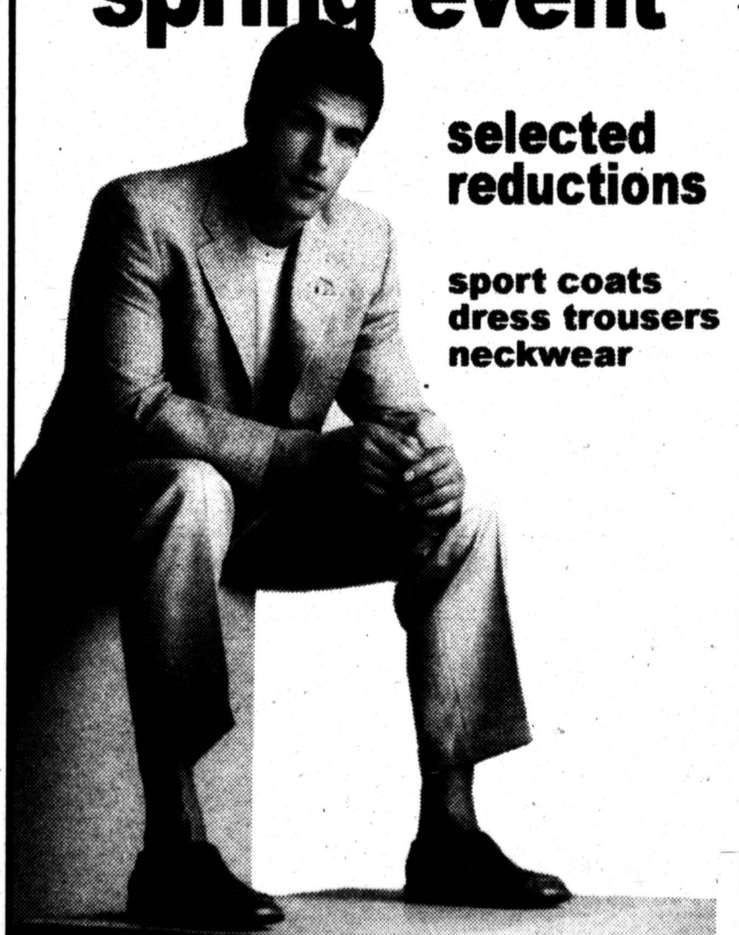

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Supreme Court reopens coastal commission dispute

By PAUL MILLER

In a move that made both sides in a long-running legal dispute optimistic, the California Supreme Court announced Thursday it would decide whether the coastal commission is unconstitutional and, perhaps more importantly, what should be done about it.

"We're happy that the Supreme Court took the case, because it needs to clear up all the uncertainty that's hanging over heads," said Lisa Trankley of the California Attorney General's office, which is defending the coastal commission.

"The court obviously recognized that we're dealing with a mess with all the things that have happened," said Ron Zumbrun, who represents the Orange County environmental group that challenged the coastal commission's jurisdiction.

Last December, a lower court ruled the commission violated the California Constitution's separation of powers clause, which protects individual rights by preventing government agencies from becoming too powerful.

Because the coastal commission is controlled by the Legislature but has law enforcement powers that belong to the executive branch, it must be restructured, the appeals court ruled.

The decision was a big victory for Zumbrun's client, the Marine Forests Society, which was ordered by the coastal commission five years ago to remove an experimental underwater reef. The order — a law-enforcement move — was unconstitutional because the coastal commission issued it, the appeals court said.

But while the decision was a victory for Marine Forests, it also called into question almost 100,000 permit approvals and denials rendered by the commission since it was created in 1976. The coastal commission was unconstitutional all that time, according to the appeals court, raising the possibility that aggrieved property owners — even ones whose permits were handled by the coastal commission years ago — could try to take back access easements, abandon habitat restoration projects, have fines and mitigation fees refunded and otherwise get out from under permit conditions imposed by the coastal commission.

Trankley said the attorney general's office believes there are several ways the court can avoid opening that can of worms, even if it upholds the lower court ruling that the commission is unconstitutional.

But Zumbrun said a common law principle holds that if a government agency has acted outside its jurisdiction, every decision it made outside its legal territory is subject to challenge, no matter how old.

In accepting the appeal, the Supreme Court indicated it would also rule on emergency legislation to "fix" the coastal commission by giving the Legislature's coastal commission appointees four-year fixed terms, instead of subjecting them to "at-will" removal by the person who appointed them.

"We don't think that defect exists in the first place, but if it does exist, we think the legislation fixed it," Trankley said.

Zumbrun, however, thinks the Supreme Court, which has six appointees from Republican governors and just one appointed by a Democrat, might choose to go beyond the appeals court ruling and order an even broader restructuring of the coastal commission.

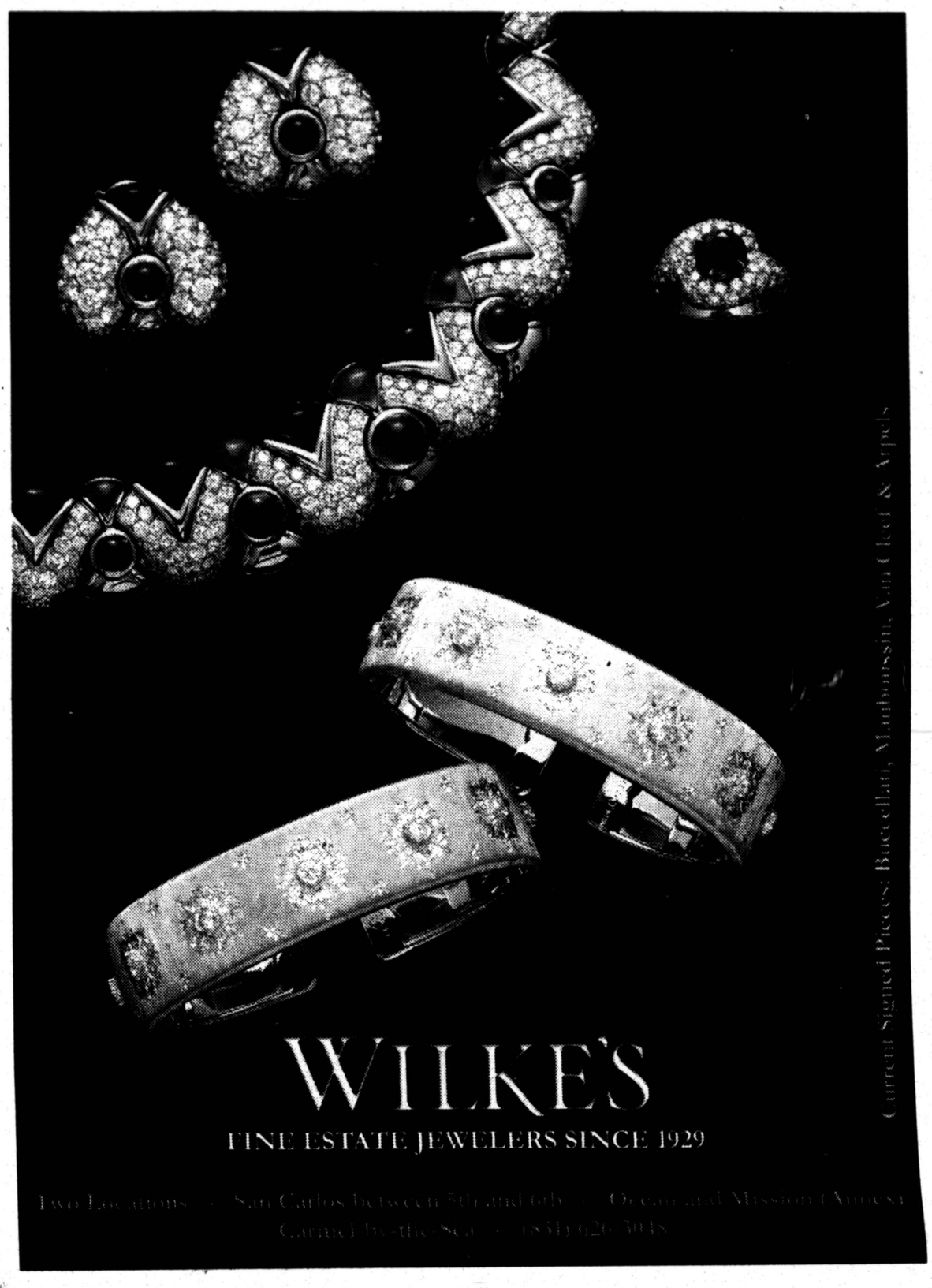
"I feel that if the Supreme Court is going to support the appeals court ruling, it's also going to also invalidate the legislative fix because the Legislature still appoints two-thirds of the coastal commission," Zumbrun said.

In the meantime, the coastal commission continues with business as usual. The Supreme Court is expected to rule by the end of this year.

Roots of California photography airs on PBS

It SHOULD have been referred to as "The Carmel Legacy," Steve Hauk said, referring to the video "The Roots of California Photography: The Monterey Legacy" set to air on PBS stations this month.

"A lot of it was shot in the Carmel area, and Carmel is mentioned frequently, probably more than Monterey," the Pacific Grove art dealer said, but Monterey has wider national recognition.



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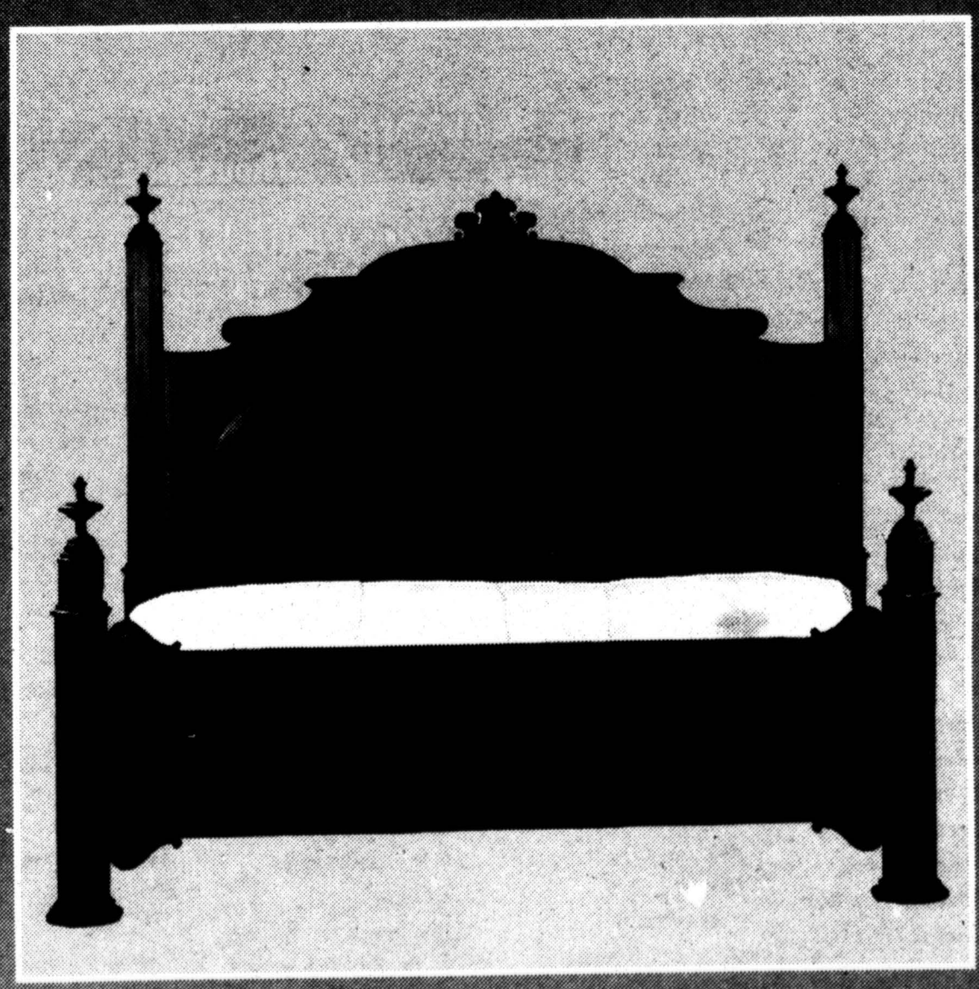

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Pebble Beach resident arrests neighbor for being loud

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on an 11th Avenue resident because the phone line was busy. Her mother requested the check. Residence checked and she was fine. Another person was present and there were no problems. She advised the phone line was busy because of the Internet. She was advised to call her mother.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found a small gray dog barking in the back yard of a Camino Real residence. There was no answer at the door. Business card left with a note for the owner to call the police department. Information also passed on to animal control officer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown female reported to the Carmel Fire Department that there was a dead cat at Ocean and Torres in the roadway. At the time of arrival, the driver of the car which had hit the cat was standing by. The cat was alive, however, very close to death. Monterey County Animal Control was also en

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 2003 - 4:30 P.M.

City Hall Council Chambers

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I, SUE McCLOUD, Mayor of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, by virtue of the power vested in me by Section 54956 *et seq.* of the Government Code, do hereby call a Special Meeting of the City Council for the following purpose:

A. **Budget Workshop** - the City Council will set their 3-Year Work Program (goals) and priorities.

The Special Meeting will be on **Thursday, April 17, 2003 at 4:30 P.M.** in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

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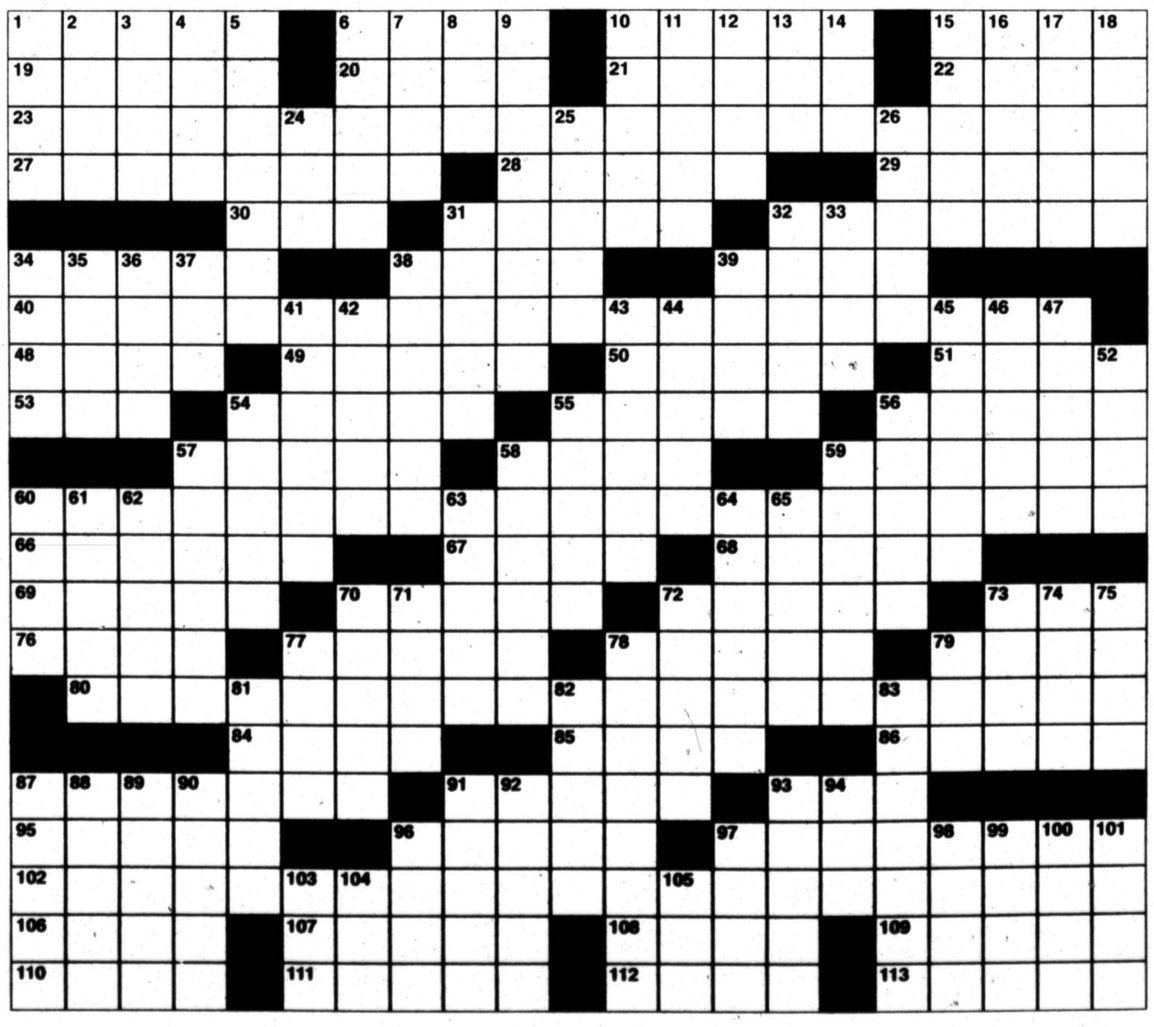

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15 Signed off on
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20 Source of the line "The Leaves of Life keep falling one by one"
21 Acclaims
22 Order from a person with a gun
23 *If I have* ___
27 Group produced by Phil Spector, with "the"
28 Directional devices
29 Predator
30 Brown, for one
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32 Hookey players
34 Arrives in time for
38 Shows fallibility
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40 *... and I am* ___
48 One side of a vote
49 Suffixes with depend and differ
50 Escapes slowly
51 Lean (on)
53 Part of CBS: Abbr.
54 Syrian president
55 Like the Muslim calendar
56 Michelangelo marble
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60 *... and I am* ___
66 Farthest point of the Lewis and Clark expedition
67 Arch type
68 (You) love: Fr.
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70 Former Hungarian leader Kadar
72 Some wrestlers
73 "How come?" comeback
76 Pretzel shape
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79 Perfectly reasonable
80 *... and I have* ___
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11 "From Here to Eternity" wife
12 Diving birds
13 QBs' goals
14 Lawyer's abbr.
15 Boys Town neighbor
16 114-chapter book
17 Turn inside out
18 Office stations
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25 Part of a simple bouquet
26 Excessive interest
31 Out of jail
32 Printer's ink
33 "Fiddlesticks!"
34 Calif.'s Sierra Nevadas, e.g.
35 Out of town
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38 Protect, in a way
39 Shah Pahlavi
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78 Where soldiers go
79 La lead-in
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82 They keep control of their faculties
83 Waldorf salad ingredients
87 Use, as a tip
88 Clam-digging locale
89 1978 Peace Nobelist
90 Range that divides Eurasia
91 Intact
92 Not sure
93 "Number two with a Coke," e.g.
94 "You betcha"
96 Study hard
97 Cold, as snow in Spain
98 Pound of verse
99 Russian ruler: Var.
100 Winter Olympics gold medalist Kulik
101 Cartoon collectibles
103 Coll., e.g.
104 Comedian Margaret
105 2001 honor for J. K. Rowling

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MOTHER PLEADS NO CONTEST TO STABBING SON

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A 911 call regarding a stabbing led Monterey County Sheriff's Deputies to find a 32-year-old man standing outside a Big Sur house bleeding superficially from the chest March 24. The victim reported being stabbed by his mother, 51-year-old Lorrie Coon, who was ultimately arrested for the crime and is awaiting sentencing.

The man admitted cussing at her "and then she grabbed a knife and attempted to stab him in the chest, and then she said, 'I'll kill you in your sleep.' That's what the son said," reported Deputy Bill Cassara, the department's public information officer, adding that the victim had been drinking.

Lorrie Coon claimed her son, Jacob, has a history of violence and is on probation for battery, according to Cassara.

He summarized the mother's account: "Jacob was arguing with her earlier in the day and pushed her to the ground several times. During an argument she grabbed a knife from the kitchen table and attempted to defend herself by brandishing the knife, and he continued to threaten her, so she stabbed him."

Deputies took the wood-handled serrated kitchen knife as evidence and transported Coon from her Highway 1 home just south of Rocky Point to Monterey County Jail, where she was booked on charges of felony assault with a deadly weapon and making threats of violence.

At her arraignment March 26, she pleaded not guilty to both counts, but on April 2 entered a no-contest plea to a misdemeanor assault charge while the threats charge was dropped, according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Michael Breeden. She is scheduled to appear in court again on May 6 for sentencing.

LOG

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But arrest reports are a bit late to alert the public to unsolved crimes, Miller said. "Isn't public awareness a vital crime-fighting tool?"

And the CAD reports contain no details. One of the items supplied this week was:

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The numbers "487" indicate the report was of a grand theft. But there is no information about what was stolen, how the theft was committed, the name of the victim or even the name of the deputy who responded to the call.

The Pine Cone tried to get more details on this item and dozens of other similar calls that came into the sheriff's department last week.

After a meeting with Kanalakis Wednesday, outgoing public information officer Deputy Bill Cassara said the department would try to provide the information but might not be able to because the requests took too much time to research and a press release on promotions in the department had to be issued.

"My advice to you is, let's be reasonable about this and see how it goes — pare down your requests," he told a Pine Cone reporter. "The other option is to make a request through the records division when these things are available, but then there will be a timeframe problem."

The lag between a deputy's work in the field and the written report will likely increase, as well, since part of Kanalakis' efforts to cut overtime expenses calls for allowing deputies to delay writing and submitting reports if they would require extra time.

Cassara said the budget cuts and resulting changes in operating the sheriff's office have thrown many for a loop, and asked the public and the media to be patient.

"We're in a period of transition and monitoring how this is going to work," Cassara admitted. "It's not business as usual."

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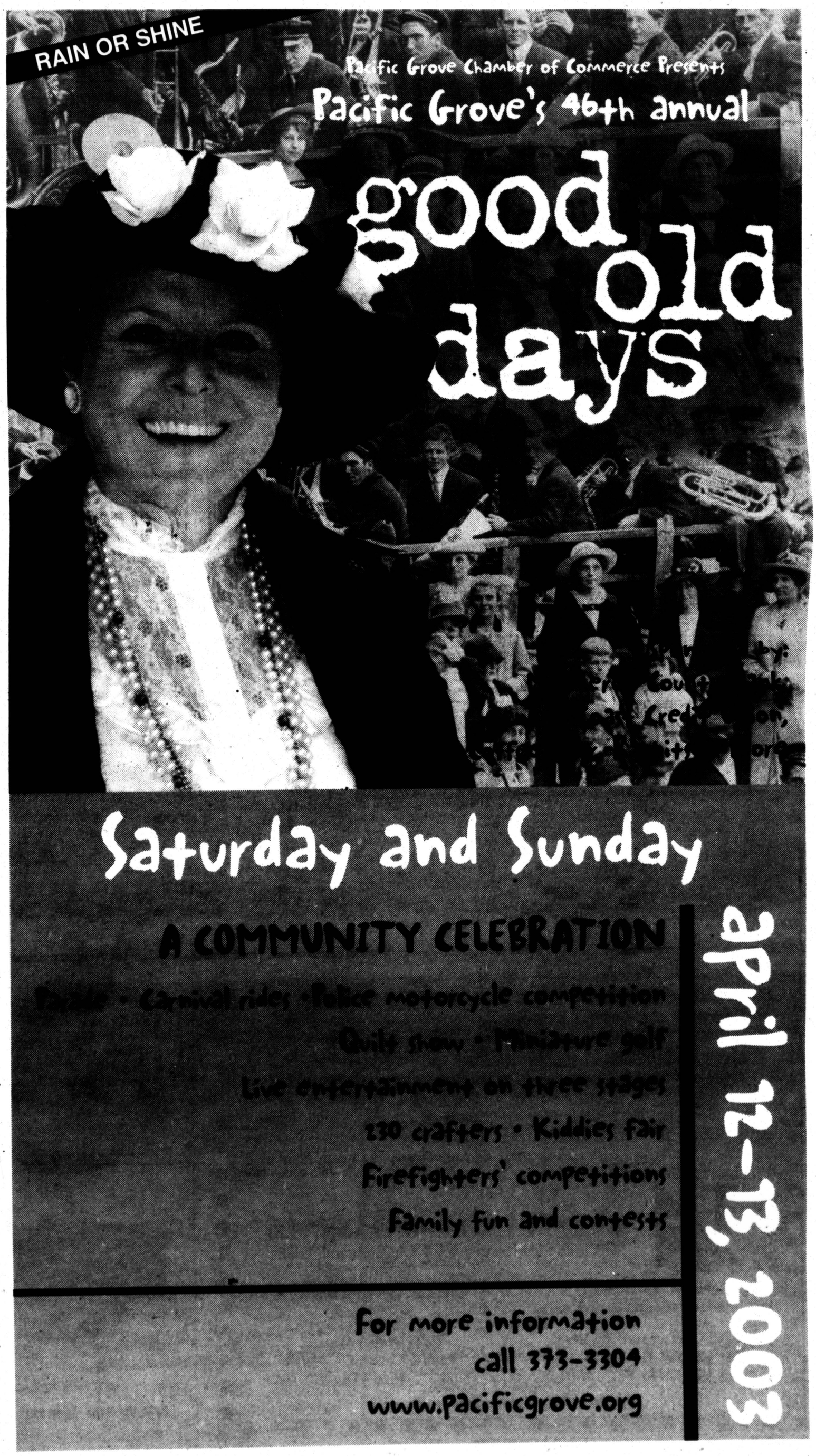


Supervisors agree to spend $2 million on summer road maintenance

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE STATE might be pulling its share of money for the work this year, but county roads should still be a high priority when it comes to cash, the board of supervisors decided April 8.

Supervisors unanimously authorized public works director Lew Bauman and a purchasing agent to seek bids and award contracts for $2 million worth of maintenance work slated for more than 100 miles of roadway this summer, including 24 miles in Carmel Valley.

Although the state had provided money for "pavement management" since 2000, the transportation funds that would have helped pay for it this year are being withheld pending adoption of Governor Gray Davis' proposed 2003-2004 budget, according to Bauman's report to the board.

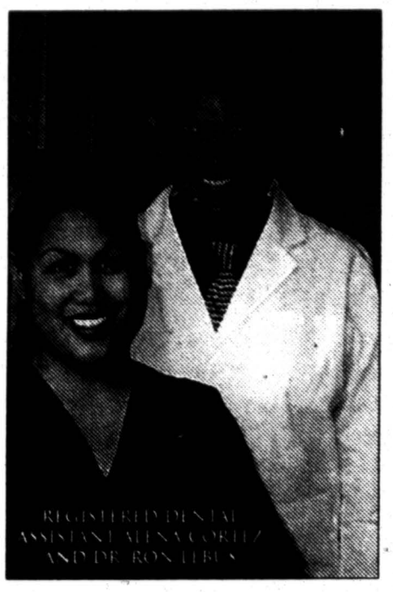
But chip sealing (in which an oil emulsion is covered with gravel and then rolled flat) and fog sealing (an additional topcoat for highly travelled roads) must be done during the hot months of July and August, so the county needs contracts in place soon, according to Bauman.

"Accordingly, it is anticipated that the 2003-2004 seal coat project will be fully funded by $2 million in General Funds," Bauman wrote in his board report.

While the gloomy budget situation has painted a picture of countywide layoffs and program cutbacks, county administrative officer Sally Reed still recommended the board OK footing the road maintenance bill.

"Obviously things could happen that would make this less attractive a month from now," she said, but in spite of that, money used for crucial infrastructure would be well spent.

Without discussion, the board voted unanimously in favor of seeking bids and awarding contracts for the summer work. Among the 28 valley roads slated for maintenance is a stretch of Carmel Valley Road between mid valley and the east end of the village, which will be fog sealed just as Los Laureles Grade was last year.



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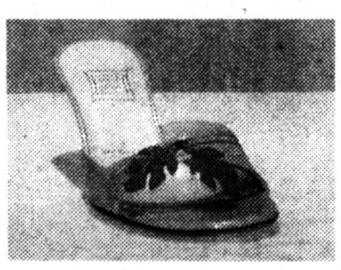

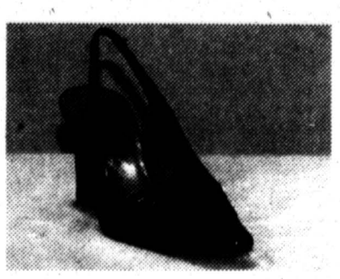

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County planning commission tackles overhaul of LUAC rules

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IN THE wake of its abrupt firing of Carmel Valley Land Use Advisory Committee Chairman Joe Hertlein, the Monterey County Planning Commission agreed that next time around, committee members should be given two written warnings before they're expelled.

At the April 9 meeting, commissioner John Wilmot suggested the commission take a page out of the baseball rulebook — three strikes and you're out.

Commissioner Martha Diehl agreed the commission needs a procedure to let LUAC members know it is concerned about their performance.

Deputy county counsel Wendy Strimling said the commission could use the "employment model" — providing two written warnings — to handle problems with members of the LUACs.

At its meeting, the commission took its first look at a series of changes to the LUAC guidelines proposed by a subcommittee of three planing commissioners.

Back in February, the commission voted 6-4 to remove Hertlein from the Carmel Valley LUAC, contending he had breached the rules of the advisory committees by discussing projects outside the meetings and by using his position to take a stand on projects at other public hearings.

Even before Hertlein was removed, the planing commission recognized the guidelines governing the LUACs needed to be improved and clarified. Hertlein's supporters said some of the rules made it impossible for him to do his job.

"I didn't intend to beak the rules," said Hertlein, who attended the April 9 meeting. "Yes, I kept asking questions, because the community wanted the questions answered."

Clearing up muddy waters

At the meeting, some commissioners argued the limits of the LUACs' authority need to be clearly spelled out.

"If we're going to criticize the LUACs and their chairmen — which I hope we don't — for going outside their authority, we need to know what their authority is" in relation to the commission, said commissioner Don Rochester.

Rochester also argued the guidelines should be stated in simple language everyone is able to understand.

The LUACs should only be allowed to continue a hearing once in order to gather more information, according to the subcommittee's recommendation.

An attorney for the Crossroads Shopping Village had complained of an "endless stream of requests" for information from the Carmel Valley LUAC, which had continued its hearings on the Safeway expansion project at least three times without making a decision.

LUAC members argued that important information on the project had not been made available to them.

Staying within the rules

Representatives of county LUACs who attended the meeting were concerned that if the guidelines are too restrictive, the committee members won't be able to do their job.

Marjorie Kay, of the North County Coastal LUAC, wondered at the rule prohibiting committee members from discussing "the merits of a project with anyone outside the LUAC meeting, other than the project planner."

"I sometimes like to discuss or ask questions of Elkhorn Slough Reserve people or Fish and Game," Kay said. "I like to find out as much information as I can."

Some LUAC members wondered what protocol they should use to identify themselves in public settings. Hertlein had been criticized for referring to himself as the Carmel Valley LUAC chairman while taking part in a debate at a planning commission hearing.

*See **LUAC** page 20A*

Who are you calling 'chicken'?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

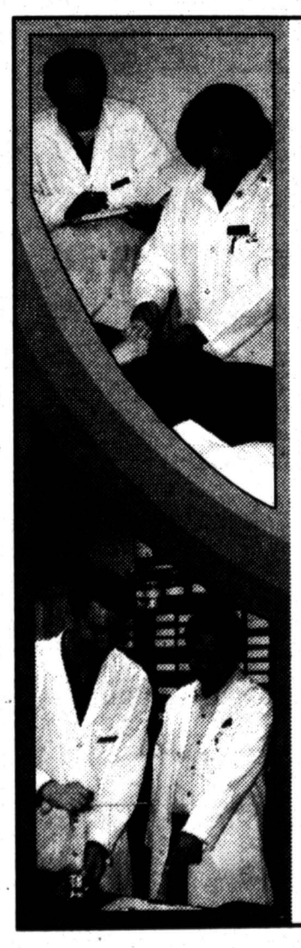
EVER WILLING to subject himself to humiliation if it motivates his elementary school students to read, Tularcitos Principal Kim Williams donned a chicken suit and hit the dance floor at the annual read-a-thon's conclusion last month. His promise to do the fowl deed worked: Tularcitos students read almost a million pages and raised $7,000 for their library.

Each year, the students decide what ridiculous act Williams should do to motivate the entire school to participate in the read-a-thon. In the past, he has had his head shaved, dyed his hair blue and swapped places with one lucky student for the day. This year, the student council voted he should do the Chicken Dance.

Apparently motivated by the vision of their esteemed leader flapping his arms on stage, the kids took the task to heart. Brothers Ryker, Traven and Cayden Tapson wowed their second and third grade classmates with a combined 12,277 pages, and fifth grader William Meyer stunned the school with a monster 20,416 pages read, contributing to the total 998,843 pages.

Williams was joined in the performance by non-chicken-suited physical education teacher Monica Goodrick.

"It's always a lot of fun to generate excitement about reading," he said.



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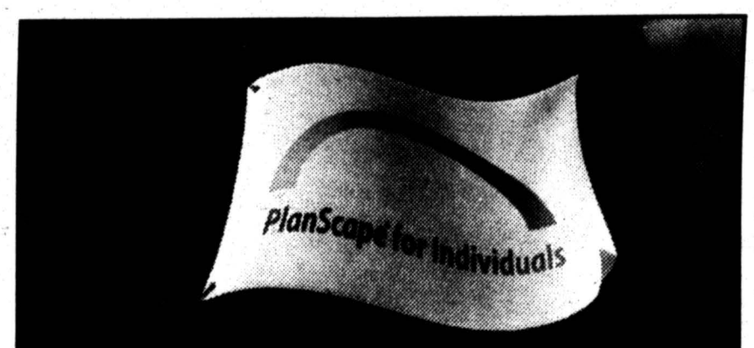

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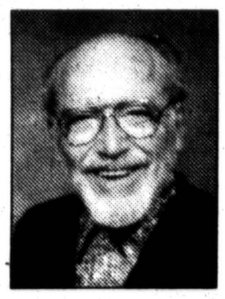
ROBERT TANNENBAUM, whose humanist vision influenced the field of organizational development for more than 50 years, died March 15 at his Carmel home. He was 87.



Professor emeritus at UCLA's Graduate School of Management, now The Anderson School, Tannenbaum pioneered the West Coast movement that valued personal development and teamwork as instrumental to organization effectiveness.

Mr. Tannenbaum served as a Navy lieutenant in the Pacific Islands during World War II. After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1948, he helped shape UCLA's Graduate School of Management and the Western Training Lab. His articles, "How to Choose a Leadership Pattern" and "Management of Differences" set Harvard Business Review records for reprint requests.

Mr. Tannenbaum took early retirement from UCLA in 1977 and spent the second part of his career consulting and counseling executives, change agents and scholars on the dynamics of organizations and human development. He was active in developing Pepperdine University's master's program in organization development, and received many honors, including an honorary doctorate from the Saybrook Institute, fellow of the NTL Institute, distinction in the OD Network, and was first recipient of the American Society for Training and Development Lifetime Achievement Award.

He is survived by Edith, his wife of 58 years; two daughters, Deborah Ingebretsen and Judith and three grandchildren.

Family and friends are planning a memorial service at UCLA in June.

ELOISE ELIZABETH KOZAK, 80, an art lover who worked at several galleries in Carmel, died March 16.

A resident of Carmel for 20 years, Mrs. Kozak previously lived in the San Francisco Bay Area and Sedona, Ariz.

She had worked for the civil service as an assistant to several officers. Mrs. Kozak enjoyed good theater and music, and was an avid golfer. She also supported her husband in his art career.

Mrs. Kozak is survived by her husband, Andrew of Carmel; a brother, Thomas Jensen of Kansas, and a sister, Gloria Gallagher of San Diego.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove.

MERRIAN "MERNE" HILDA ALLISON, 95, died March 20. Mrs. Allison made her home in Carmel for the past 29 years, moving from the Bay Area. She was a preschool and kindergarten teacher prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Allison was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and enjoyed interior design, traveling, and collecting art and antiques.

She is survived by her brother, Norman Henning of Minnesota; her sister, Emily Giles of New York; eight nieces; one nephew and several great-nieces and great-nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, James, in 1994.

Memorials are suggested to the Blind and Visually Impaired Center, 225 Laurel, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

LORAN LESTER BARBER, 95, a Carmel resident for three years, died March 22.

Mr. Barber resided in El Cerrito for many years, and owned Barber's Auto Parts there for 20 years until his retirement in 1957. He then made his home in Zephyr Cove, Nev. for 43 years.

Mr. Barber was a former member of the Richmond Elks Lodge. He was a board member of the Skyland Homeowners Association in Zephyr Cove and belonged to the Carmel Foundation. He loved boating and was a former member of a speed boat racing team. He was also an avid deer hunter.

He is survived by his daughter, Carolyn of Monterey; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Thelma, in 1989, and his daughter, Janice, in 1998.

Contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association, 1514 Moffett St., No. 1, Salinas, CA 93905; or Heartland Hospice, 2511 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

DONALD PAUL STRANDBERG, who was active in entrepreneurial ventures, patents and senior executive positions in the high tech and defense industries from 1962 to 1989, died March 24. He was 64.

A native of Minnesota, Mr. Strandberg received both his bachelor of science and master's degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Minnesota. He moved from Cupertino to Carmel seven years ago and made his home in Monterey for the past year and a half.

Mr. Strandberg was a member of the Pasadera Country Club, SIRS and The Beach and Tennis Club, where he served

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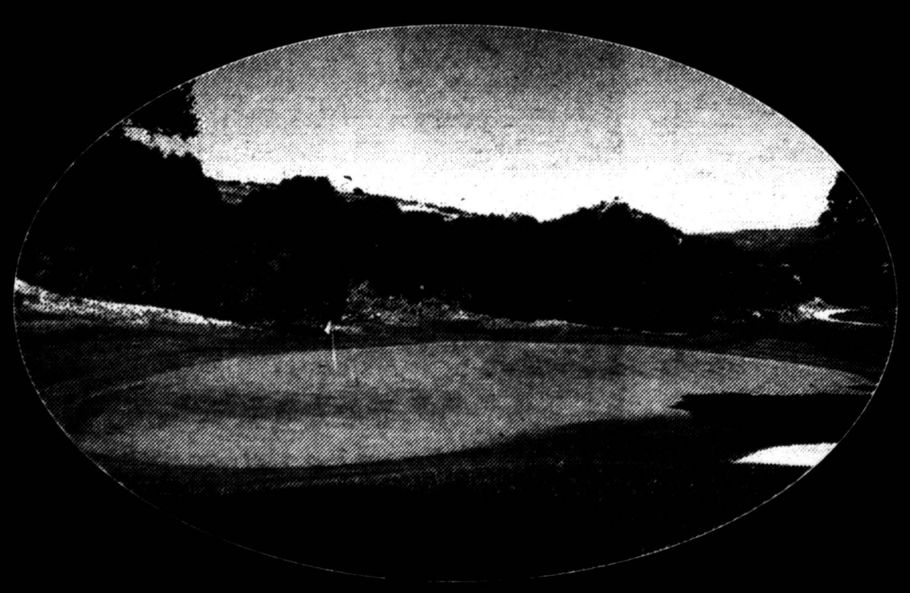

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dent, nonprofit corporation lease the theater from the city and take full charge of its operations. The nonprofit would handle the maintenance of the buildings and grounds, promotion of the venue, ticketing, security, parking, sound and lighting.

The theater is currently managed by Sunset Director Brian Donoghue and his staff.

Jim Price, chairman of the ad-hoc committee, said his group spent considerable time interviewing general managers of similar facilities and other experts in the field before making its recommendation.

No public debate?

Several people at the meeting wondered why the proposal had not been debated in public. Community and Cultural Commissioner Carol Hilburn said her group wasn't given the opportunity to review the committee's proposal.

Former cultural commissioner Linda Anderson argued the process "had been manipulated to avoid any public controversy."

"Turning over a valuable public facility to another entity is an enormous decision — one that should be made in the light of day," Anderson added.

But McCloud promised there would be a chance for the public and the cultural commission to have their say. "This is a concept," McCloud said. "We'll move forward to bring back to council the pros and cons of this type of organization.

"It isn't something we're going to cram down everyone's throat," she added.

Not official

City attorney Don Freeman explained that ad-hoc committees appointed by the mayor are not official city committees, nor are they obligated to hold public meetings. Freeman noted that because of the importance of the subject matter, the mayor decided to put it on the council agenda anyway.

Jim Wright argued the committee left a lot of important questions unanswered.

"You certainly should require a proposed budget, business plan, bylaws, a draft contract or lease, and a complete financial analysis comparing the present operation with the proposed plan before you commit to this approach," Wright said.

Price said his committee wanted the council to give its go-ahead on the concept before it would tackle all the details.

The council agreed to further investigate the proposal. Another committee has been tasked to look at the financial picture of theater operations under the nonprofit approach.

Councilman Dick Ely argued the city should move as quickly as possible to settle the issue. The theater, which is undergoing a $21 million renovation, is scheduled to reopen July 19 for the Carmel Bach Festival.

"We wanted to bring forward the concept of a nonprofit to see if the council said: 'Take a look at it,' or 'No way, we don't want to waste our time,'" city administrator Rich Guillen said.

The council will discuss the issue again May 6.

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on the board of directors of the Stillwater Yacht Club. He enjoyed traveling and many outdoor activities, including tennis, golf and skiing. His greatest pleasure came from spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; daughters Lynn Lind of Arroyo Grande and Shari Krueger of Salinas; son David of Santa Barbara; his sisters, Marilyn Swanson of Minnesota and Sue Spaulding of Hollister; his brother Warren of Virginia; and five grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the Stanford Neuro-Oncology Research Fund, c/o Paul Fisher, M.D., Stanford University Medical Center, 300 Pasteur Drive, room A343, Stanford, CA 94305.

ANNE P. NELSON, known as "that hat lady" and for the cookies she baked and shared all year long, died March 28. She was 87.

A Carmel Valley resident for 31 years, she was an avid gardener who loved to travel and read.

She was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley and the Carmel Foundation.

Mrs. Nelson was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, James, in 1994. She is survived by her children, Jack of Toluca Lake, Jan Houser of Seaside and Jill Lynch of Carmel; six grandchildren; three step-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday, April 11 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, 9 El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village.

Donations in her memory are suggested to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church; the Carmel Foundation; Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula; the Historic Garden League, 210 Olivier St., Monterey, CA 93940 or the donor's favorite charity.

WILLIAM NORVIN HARNESS, M.D., a urologist who practiced locally for many years, died March 30 at his Carmel Valley home. He was 84.

Dr. Harness served as a captain in the U.S. Army from 1946 to 1948 at the Army-Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. He was a graduate of the University of Iowa Medical school and also completed his internship and residency there.

Dr. Harness practiced urology for 43 years, locally with the late Dr. Seeley Mudd and then with Dr. Jerry Parker. He was chief of staff at the old Monterey Hospital on Hartnell Street in Monterey and was a consultant at Silas B. Hayes Hospital at Fort Ord from 1959 to 1994.

He was a member of the American Urological Society, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomat of the American Board of Urology, and had three papers published in his field. Dr. Harness and his wife served on the hospital ship "Hope" in Ecuador in 1962.

An avid golfer, he was a member of Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Rancho Cañada.

Dr. Harness is survived by his wife of nearly 62 years, Evelyn; son William of Carmel Valley; daughters Julia Dorman of Eureka and Jane Johnen of San Jose; his sisters, Rhozena Taylor of Santa Ynez and Bernieta Masters of Bonita, and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother, Kenneth.

Memorials are suggested to the Hospice Foundation or York School.

LINDA ANN SURTEES, 60, a clerk at the Carmel Mission Gift Shop for 15 years who also served as a docent there, died March 31.

Mrs. Surtees was a Monterey Peninsula resident for 29 years, moving here from Santa Monica. She enjoyed photography and walking on Carmel Beach, and was an avid reader.

She is survived by her children, Tom of Marina, Bruce of Monterey and Nancy Corby of San Diego.

A memorial mass of the resurrection will take place at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 at the Carmel Mission.

Contributions are suggested to the American Diabetes Association or the Salvation Army.

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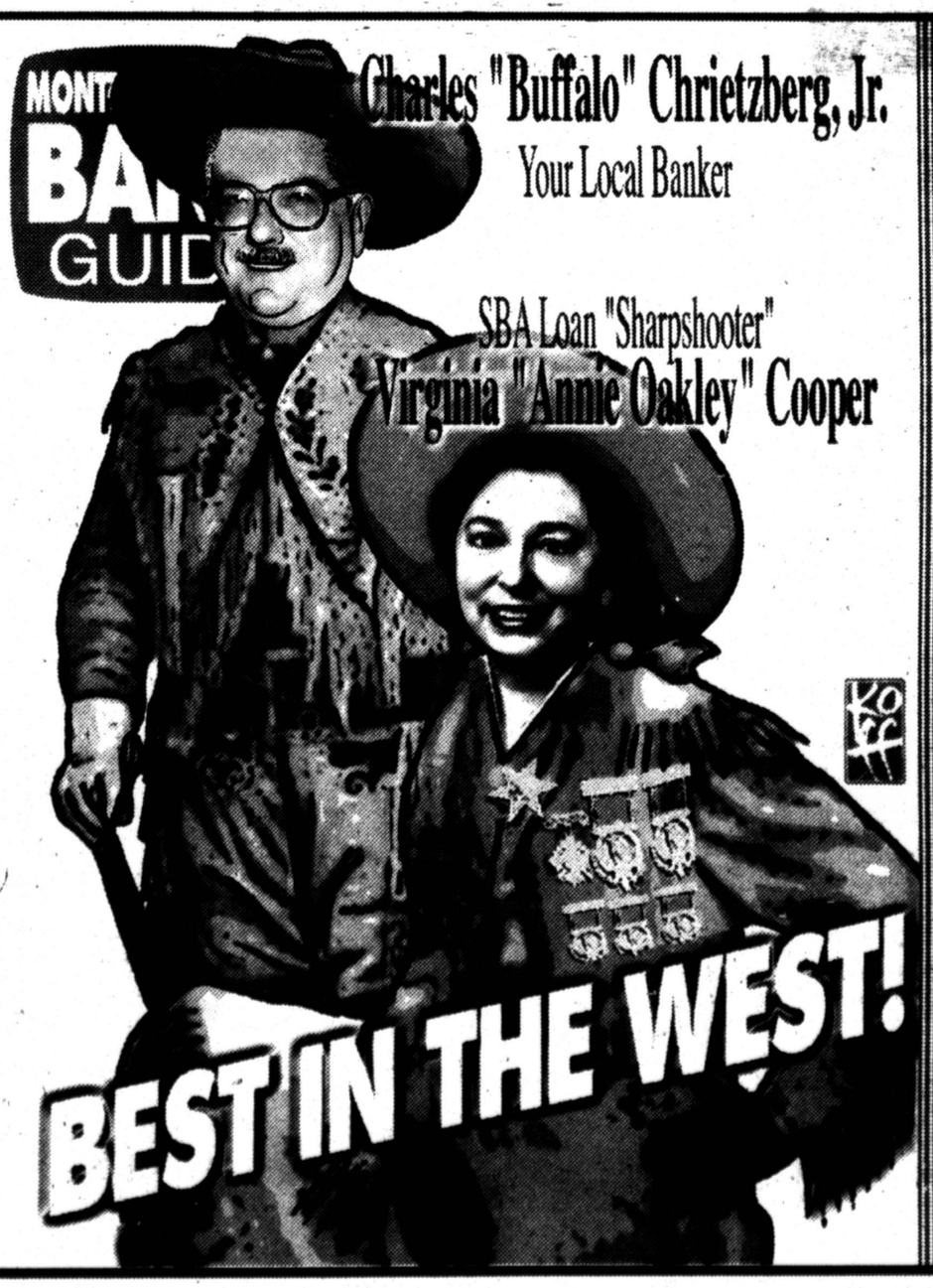

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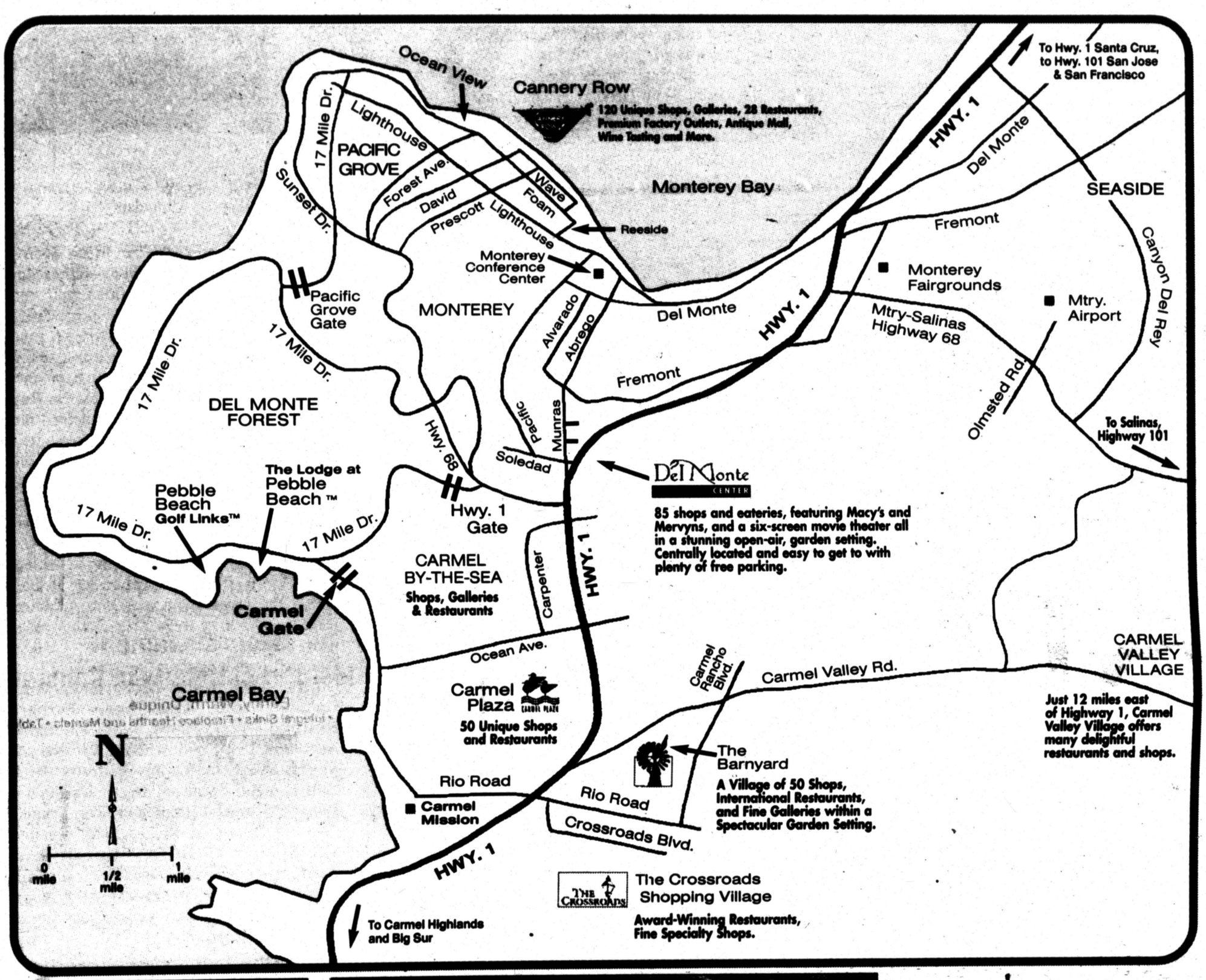

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Award-winning ensemble appears

WHAT: Chamber Music Monterey Bay presents the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio in a concert of works by Beethoven, Shostakovich and Dvorak
WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, April 11
WHERE: Golden Bough Theater, Monte Verde at Eighth, Carmel-by-the-Sea
COST: $30 and $40; students $15 (under age 22, with ID)
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 625-2212 ▼

Celebrate Good Old Days in Pacific Grove

WHAT: 46th annual Good Old Days, featuring a team of New York firefighters who saved hundreds of lives on 9/11 (7 p.m. Friday, April 11 at the fire department); Quilt Show in Chautauqua Hall; pancake breakfast Saturday morning in Jewell Park; arts and crafts show, foods of the world from 35 vendors; live bands, a parade of 3,000 flags and more.
WHEN: April 11-13
WHERE: Downtown Pacific Grove
COST: Admission is free. Costs of individuals foods, crafts and entertainment varies
INFO: 373-3304 or www.pacificgrove.org/god

Tor House poetry prize winner reads April 19

MARGARET J. Hoehn, winner of the 2002 Robinson Jeffers Tor House Prize for Poetry, will read from her work at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 19 in the parlor of the east wing of Tor House, 26304 Ocean View Ave., on Carmel Point, Carmel. The reading is free, seating is limited, and reservations are required. A wine and cheese reception begins at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call 624-1813.

Carmel Music Society presents honored violinist

CAROLINE CAMPBELL, violinist, winner of the 2002 Carmel Music Society's Instrumental Competition, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 in the Golden Bough Theater, Monte Verde at Eighth, Carmel. She is also the recipient of the Paganini Prize and is a 1998 Presidential Scholar.

Tickets are $10. For information or reservations, call 625-9938.

A SPRING FASHION FLING FOR CARMEL VALLEY LADIES

. . . and, by the way, . . .

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

THESE DAYS, even a rabbit couldn't procreate as many bunnies as there seem to be frighteningly popular reality TV shows.

But, as always, Hollywood has applied its own definition to a simple word like "reality"; the shows are real only in a made-up sorta way.

Here's what a true reality show should be:

Take a dozen insurance agents.

Assign each agent a team of laypersons whose ages are as follows: 90, 70, 50, 30, 18, 12, 8, 7, 6 and 5. (No Mensa members or candidates allowed.)

For each round, the agent will be given one insurance policy to explain, in private, to each of his team members. After each explanation, the team member gets one chance to rephrase what he thinks he understood about the policy in question. If the understanding is deficient, the team member is eliminated.

The winning agent is the one with the largest team left.

His prize is canonization.

The agents who lost will have to a) drive a car with old brakes for a week; and b) live somewhere near the San Andreas fault under a grove of eucalyptus trees in a house with faulty electrical wiring during the hottest month of the year.

Now that's reality!

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This group of former sorority members looked great at the Panhellenic fashion show luncheon: (clockwise from left) Jeanne Cremer, Dorothy Wick, Joan Hutton, Gloria Barsocchini, her sister-in-law Barbara Barsocchini, Jean Boeddiker and Jeanne Boyden.

CARMEL VALLEY Ranch was the site of **"A Spring Fling,"** the annual **Carmel Valley Women's Club** fashion show luncheon and auction . . . More than 200 were present to see fashions from stores that included Girl Boy Girl, Diamond Horseshoe and Khaki's . . . Former Carmel Mayor **Ken White** in the auctioneer role clearly knows how to pick events with the largest number of attractive women! . . . Silent auction chair **Pricilla Eckert** did double duty as a model, too, at the Carmel Valley Women's Club fashion show . . . **Lucy Pendlay** was excitedly telling friends about her new grandson, **Owen**, born last week in S.F. . . . **Renée Dalton** looked tanned and marvelous after two heavenly weeks in Maui . . . **Sandra McCauley** is very busy with her interior redesign business . . . Models included **Diane Coakley, Pat McCahan, Jamison Shea, Jimmy Holt, Jodi Sherman, Penny Wood, Joan Gaughran, Sharon Pezzolo, Alan Cosseboom, Jules Hart** and **Barry Rowley**.

■ Sorority sisters strut their stuff

"Fashion — Fun — Flowers" was this year's theme of the annual **Monterey Bay Area National Alumnae Panhellenic** fashion show — fashions courtesy of Donlé — at Rancho Cañada . . . Show chairman **Edie Ramsey** watched over the group's scholarship recipient **Janie Oliver**, a music student who was going to sing for the guests . . . **Jeanne Cremer** invited her friend **Jeanne Boyden** from Reno . . . **Jean Boeddker** (formerly **Reese**) still had the bride's glow after nearly a year of being married to her Prince Charming, **Robert**. They knew each other for 60 years but fell in love just last year at Menlo Park's Sequoia Ball where they "danced the night away" . . . **Martha Rau, Fran Friscia** and **Sally Bruno** delved into the gift bags early on and discovered a multitude of makeup items. "They must think we're at the age when we need more makeup," Martha quipped . . . **Dorothy Wick** caught up with **Joan Hutton, Gloria Barsocchini** and Gloria's sister-in-law **Barbara**, who was also modeling . . . **Valera Lyles** had just returned from a trip to Italy where she stayed with a friend, an Italian princess who lives in an 11th century castle near Naples. According to her hostess, though, life in a castle is "not practical!" . . . Others seen: **Anne McFarlane, Ruth Hobar, Sallie Armstrong, Barbara Keating, Mary Jones, Ann Hartman, Adrienne Denk** and **Jeannie Brookshire**. Models also included **Judy Andrews, Janet Butler, Heidi Jamison, Betsy Kashinsky, Marilyn Knowles, Beth Kurzava, Francie Maroun, Terry McNiven, Betty Reeder, Elie Skinner, Gwen Straight** and **Rena Yeomans**. (Special thanks here to Patti Bumpus who subbed brilliantly for Yours Truly — and who, by the way, just moved out to the 68 corridor.)

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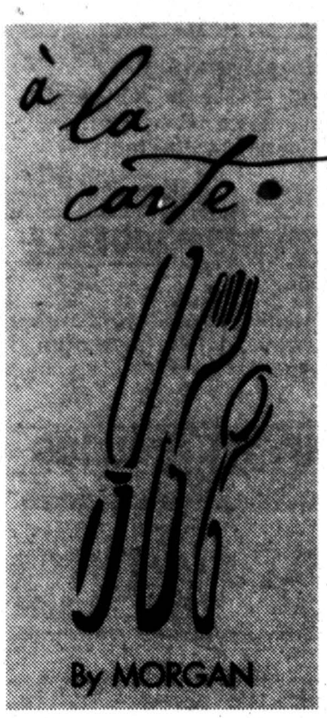
ALBERTO BONATELLI began his career in London hotels after studying in Swiss schools and at Escoffier in France, but he left all that behind when he found "enraged chefs" in the hotel kitchens to be unpalatable.

Born in Bari, Italy, Chef Alberto grew up in Los Angeles in the Beverly Hills area, and as a very young man worked the Beverly Hills Wilshire "from front to back." He returned to Europe to pursue his career, and was eventually drawn back to Southern California.



For 10 years he owned and chefed at Orsini's (named to honor his uncle) in Malibu across the coast highway from the Pacific Ocean, which became a gastronomic magnet for Hollywood stars: Frank Sinatra, George Hamilton, Shirley MacLaine, Johnny Carson, Barbra Streisand, and so many more were regulars because they loved his cooking.

You'll find out why on your first visit to Alberto's.

The authentic Northern Italian menu here consists of eight appetizers ($3.50 - $7.95), six fish and meat dishes ($11.95 - $19.95) — plus three or four specials of the evening — 10 pastas ($10.95 - $15.95), and four desserts: All are made with fresh, fresh, quality ingredients and prepared by master chef Alberto.

The little Forest Hills Plaza shopping center in which Alberto's Ristorante is located — across the way from Bechler's Patisserie — is unpretentious, but the interior of the restaurant is a pure delight for all the senses.

Chef Alberto painted the interior himself, selecting a palette of marine greens and blues. Silvery anchovies swim up and across the back wall with swaying sea grasses, while calla lilies unexpectedly bloom all the way up to the ceiling. One wall is an abstract of forms, another wall features blooming iris-like flowers. Tables are topped with crisp white linens, then topped again with Mediterranean blue tablecloths with sea green starched napkins sprouting from wine glasses. Miniature iridescent ceiling lights are focused on each table for easy menu reading and to spotlight plated food and fresh flowers. Sinatra sings over the music system.

And our server, Nick Griebenschikov, is a delight: Elegantly professional, yet full of fun.

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On Monday evening this week a dinner companion and I started our maiden visit to Alberto's by sharing a small plate of three *bruschetta del giorno* ($5.95). They were the very best bruschetta we've ever had in the U.S. What made them singular was not only the flavors, but how the thinly sliced ciabatta bread, rubbed with fresh garlic and drizzled with olive oil, were very lightly toasted in the oven before adding the chopped fresh tomatoes, kalamata olives and touch of basil. The end result was an easily eaten, three-bite morsel, not, as one often finds, a friable hard toast that shatters when bitten into, sending crumbs flying aloft and toppings cascading down one's front.

So tasty were the bruschetta, we hungered for another appetizer. We chose a clams *oreganato* ($7.95), a small plate of tiny *vongole*, topped with oregano-seasoned bread crumbs and butter, baked in the oven — tender little morsels eaten from the shell with an oyster fork. Lovely!

We diverged widely on our entrée selections. My friend ordered one of the specials of the evening, scampi ($21.95) broiled in butter with garlic and lemon and served with fresh pasta penne. The prawns were indeed almost the size of Adriatic scampi and were succulent, with the texture of lobster. She was thrilled. And I, with my marauding fork, was too. Is it any wonder this dish was a favorite of Streisand at Orsini's? Chef Alberto later told me the scampi are from Mexico, and that his supplier is the Monterey Fish Company

I selected a flank steak *braciola* ($18.55) — again, a special of the evening. One rarely sees this very flavorful cut of meat offered on local menus, and almost never, I would venture to say, as a *braciola*. (I await the e-mails and letters that surely will pour in, contradicting this statement.) The preparation was inspired.

Chef Alberto first pounds the thinly sliced flank steak, rubbing in garlic, olive oil and oregano, letting the flavors wed for an hour or so. Before rolling up the steak, he lays down thin slices of mozzarella cheese, then sprinkles on pine nuts, Parmesan cheese, parsley and oregano. Rolling up the meat, he browns it in olive oil, then bakes it very slowly for three or four hours in a low oven set at about 175 to 200 degrees, caramelizing the meat and its juices, to which he adds fresh tomatoes. "The juices become like a ragout," he said. When it is served with penne pasta, Romano cheese is grated over the dish.

The braciola is so tender it falls apart when you cut into it. "That's what Frank Sinatra liked — how it fell apart on the penne. It was his favorite dish at Orsini's," Chef Alberto said.

To pass along a little Malibu insider's information: George Hamilton and Shirley MacLaine's passion was veal Marsala, and David Janssen's the *calamari con limone*. Don Rickles always ordered Chicken Rickles, created for him there, and Rod Steiger the lamb *cacciatore*. Flip Wilson, Linda Evans, Carol Burnett — all who lived across the highway, were regulars, as were Johnny Carson and Tom Brokaw before he moved to New York.

There are four desserts on the menu, all $5.50 each: perfectly created house-made *cannoli* and *tiramisu*, and *limone repieno,* a lemon parfait from Italy Chef orders from

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'Cats-Paw' a thought-wrenching psychological thriller

By DEBORAH SHARP

theater review

"CAT'S-PAW," Unicorn Theatre's current production at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel, is a psychological thriller that goes beyond thought-provoking to thought-wrenching. The program explains a "cat's-paw" as "an unknowing but willing dupe in service to another," but the phrase also conjures up the image of a cat playing with its prey, and the picture isn't pretty.

Written in 1986 by William Mastrosimone, the play nonetheless speaks directly to the post 9/11 world about manipulation of the public by terrorists, governments and the media. It is an extreme, complex and uncomfortable play about extreme, complex people: Victor, a terrorist; Cathy, his disciple; and Jessica Lyons, the TV reporter determined to get her story.

A minor EPA official, David Darling, has been abducted by Victor and Cathy and is being held in the cramped quarters of Victor's extreme environmentalist organization. Victor is a natural role for Jack Stauffer, whose intensity can be downright discomforting. He practically vibrates with hatred and the ability to control. He chooses Jessica as the reporter he allows into his compound for an interview, and it becomes increasingly clear that he has chosen an equal. Dawn Flood plays Jessica with a will and wit almost matching Victor's. They bargain over the terms of the interview, at times literally nose to nose, and the exchanges are riveting, a kind of seduction.

In this atmosphere of extremity, the victim, Darling, doesn't have a prayer. Erik Petersen effectively plays the young bureaucrat as completely helpless, reduced to the child-like behavior of a captive who has totally capitulated to his captors. He is what we all pray we never become.

Cathy (Kirsten Clapp) and Martin (Colin E. Evans) are Victor's young disciples. Martin's role is very brief, but in one small action — his hesitation before man-handling Darling — Evans is able to convey his part as a not completely willing accomplice. Clapp's role is a more difficult one which she hadn't completely brought alive at this viewing. Cathy appears to swallow the rhetoric she speaks about, giving herself to an idea like a lover, but at a crucial moment she wavers. It's a subtle role that Clapp may well grow into.

The set is an appropriately grimy, grim, warehouse-like room in the undisclosed location of the People's Guard organization, and the lighting enhances the uncompromising mood. There is one gun shot and some marijuana smoke, none of which is gratuitous. The play is tightly written, the script subtle but intense, and the over-all effect created by Emmy-winning director Ralph Senensky almost too powerful to endure.

"Cat's-Paw" plays Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 4. Call 649-0259.

ALBERTO'S

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Prometheus Foods, and *tartuffo*, a *semifreddo* of zabaglione covered in *gianduja*, a cream of hazelnuts and cocoa.

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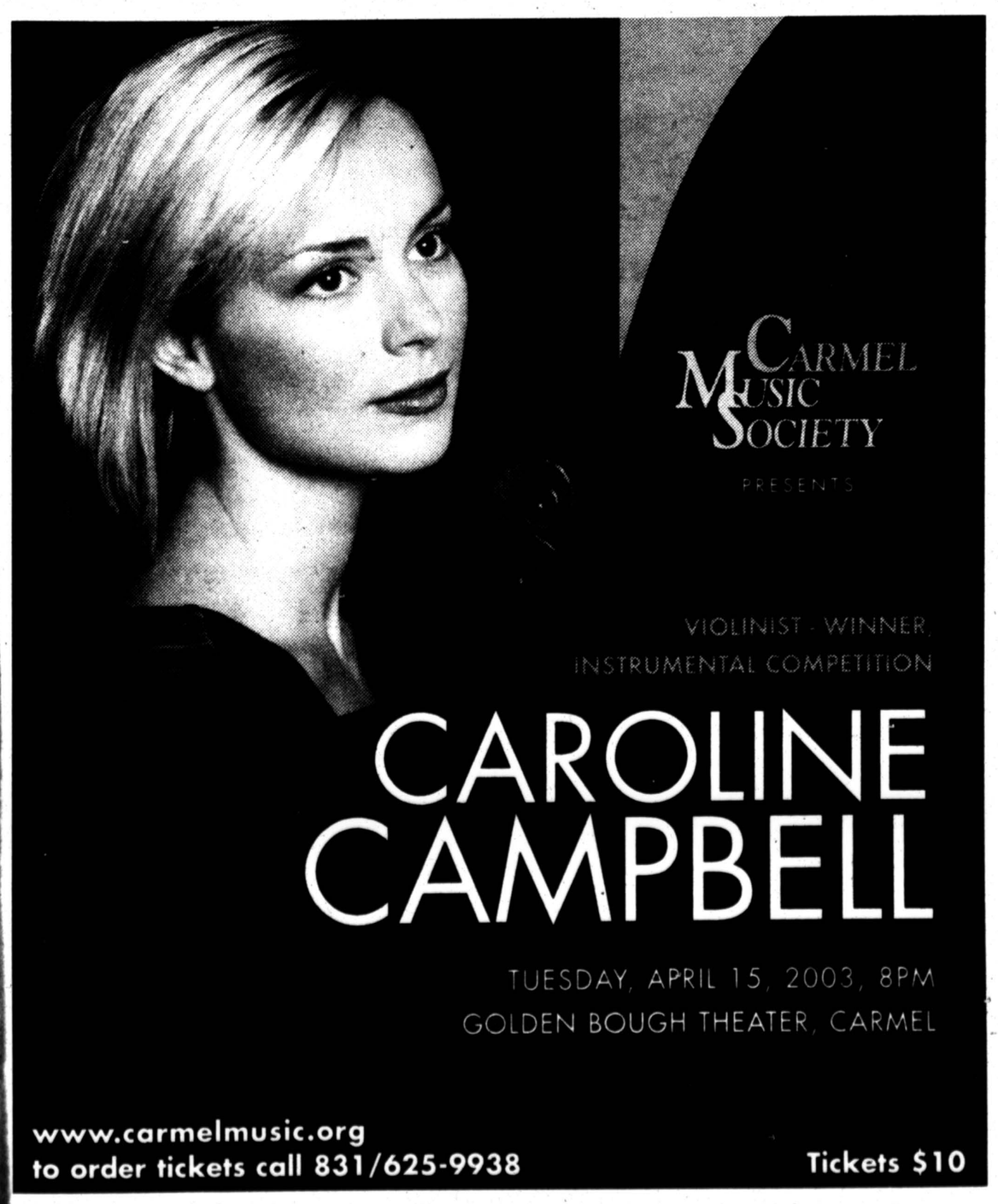

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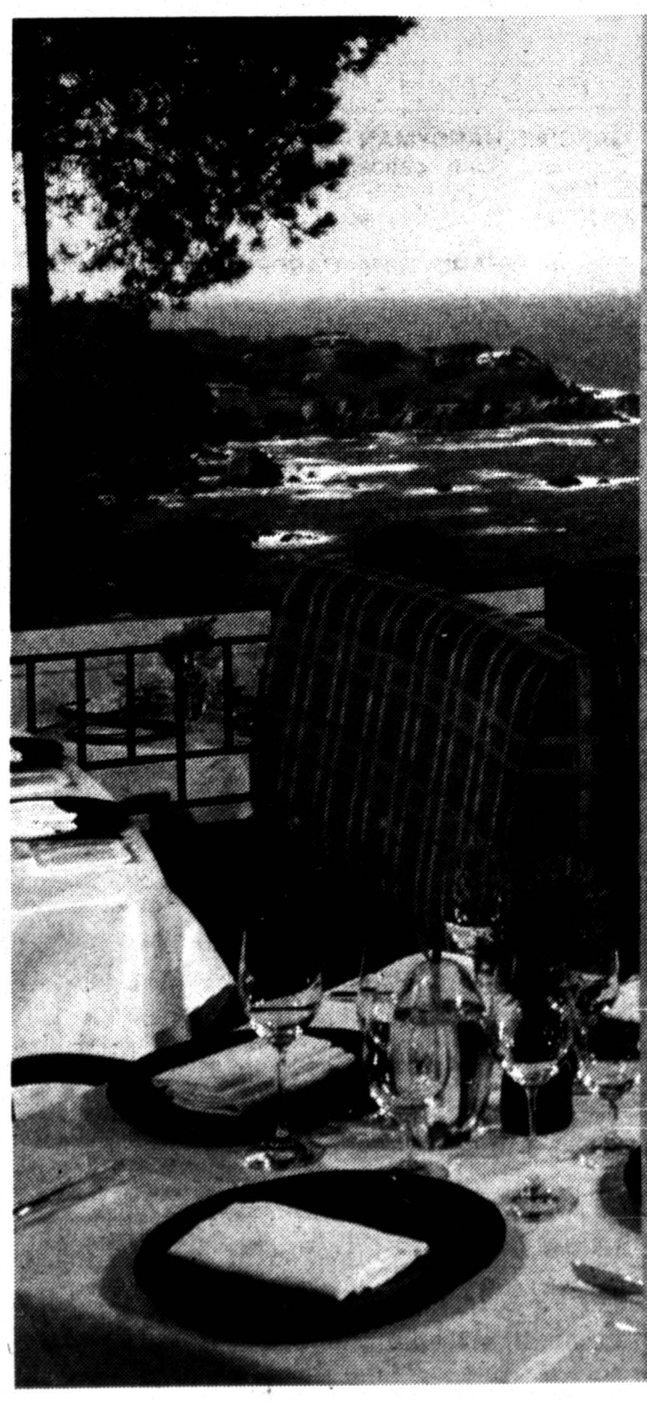

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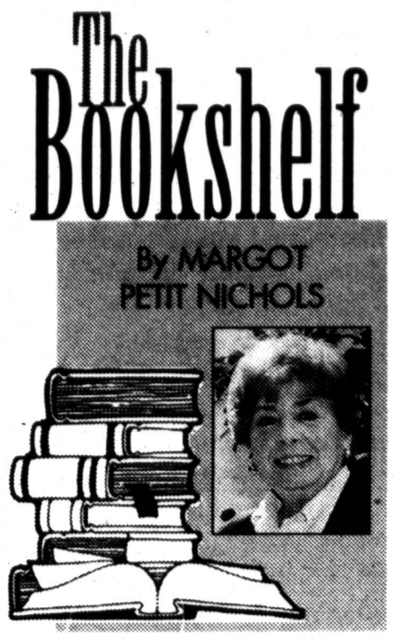
Krieg wins St. Martin's Press book contest, awarded two-book contract

WRITERS ARE frequently counseled by successful authors to write about what they know. Pacific Grove's **Joyce Krieg** did just that when she wrote **"Murder Off Mike"** and won the 2002 St. Martin's Press/Malice Domestic contest for best traditional mystery.

Her first novel, a talk radio mystery, was just released as a 290-page hardcover ($23.95) this month by Thomas Dunne Books, an imprint of St. Martin's Press, New York, N.Y.



Krieg, who worked more than 20 years as a broadcaster in Sacramento at KFBK NewsTalk 1530 both on the air and behind the scenes, was the first female anchor in the station's history. She created her novel's protagonist, Shauna Bogart, as a full-time radio talk show host and part-time amateur sleuth. The result is a highly readable and enjoyable mystery with a ring of radio station authenticity.

Anyone who has ever listened to talk shows knows there are legions of cranks out there waiting for a forum on which to posture and put forth their unorthodox theories on diverse subjects. Many times the talk show host is a shock-talker him (her) self, which raises listenership and provides a large audience for sponsors of the host's show.

In "Murder on Mike," a talk show host is found with a bullet in his head. A suicide? A note seems to indicate so, but Shauna is informed that all is not as it seems. Her investigation, which puts her own life in peril, makes up a great deal of the novel, and along the way, readers are treated to the inside workings of a radio station.

Protagonist Shauna is no shrinking violet. She tells it as it is, both on and off mike, getting into politics and imbuing the novel with the authentic atmosphere of Old Sacramento and the Jazz Jubilee in the city's historic district.

Krieg hasn't missed a trick in plotting and fleshing out her novel with memorable characters.

This is a really fine first novel, and it's no wonder Krieg has garnered a two-book contract with St. Martin's Press. She is currently at work on a sequel to "Murder Off Mike."

You can meet the author at a talk and signing from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 12 at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove as part of a local author marathon in connection with Pacific Grove's Good Old Days celebration.

Also scheduled is a signing from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 26 in The Thunderbird Bookshop, Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel.

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A BOOKSIGNING is set for 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 19 at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel by the widow of the author of **"The New Rapture — Meditations on Virida Gray,"** ($26.99) a novel composed entirely of poems written to a fictitious woman (Virida Gray) by a friend of the fictitious author who is also enamored of the woman. The author, **Michael Dusenberry**, self-published the book secretly through Xlibris, intending it as a Christmas surprise gift to his wife, Connie. But he died last year on Dec. 13, and it was only later that month the book was unwrapped by his widow.

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BOOKS & DINNER at The Thunderbird continues with a 6 p.m. dinner and talk on Thursday, April 17, with **Elizabeth Rosner** discussing her book, **"The Speed of Light."** Cost of the program and dinner is set at $18.50, but reservations are a must. Call 624-1803 to reserve your place.

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CARA WEISS Wilson will be the guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15 meeting of the **Central Coast branch of the California Writers Club** in the Barnyard Community Center, adjacent to From Scratch Restaurant. The local author wrote **"Dear Cara — Letters from Otto Frank; Anne's Father Shares His Wisdom."** Admission is free to members, $5 for nonmembers. To RSVP, call 625-2965.

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"DANNY AND the Paisanos: The Real Inspiration for Steinbeck's Tortilla Flat" will be the subject of **Dennis Copeland** from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16 at at the Mayo O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Free.

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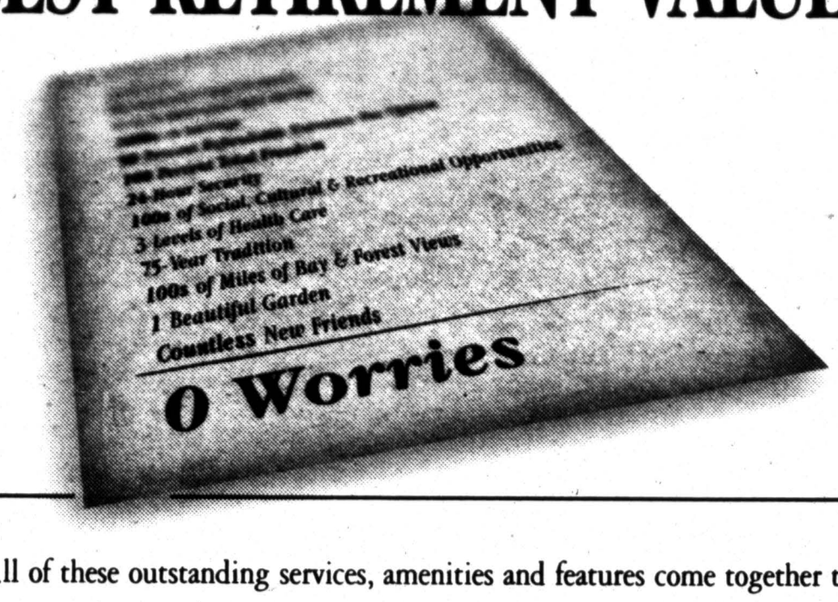
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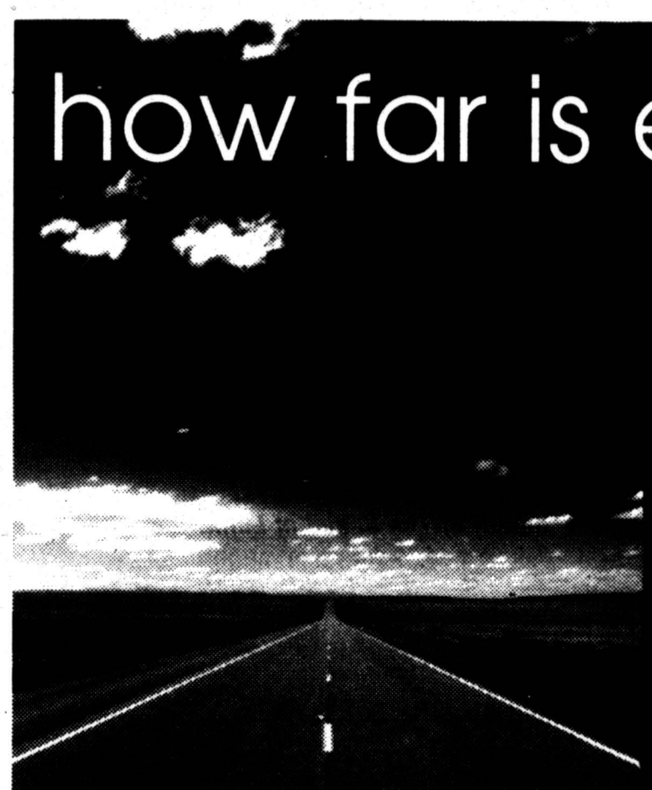

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OPINION

Editorial

The man wasn't joking

NEXT TO the toppling of Saddam's statue in Baghdad's central square and the celebrating multitude that welcomed American soldiers to the Iraqi capital this week, the most enduring symbol of the second Gulf War may well be the smiling information minister, Muhammad Said al-Sahhaf, who outrageously lied about the performance of the Iraqi army on the battlefield, right up until — and even after — he was driven from his office by advancing U.S. Marines.

"No Americans are within 100 miles of Baghdad," he said last week, as troops advanced on the city.

"There are no Americans at the airport," he said as the U.S. Air Force began to land planes there.

"They are committing suicide on the walls of the city," he maintained, as G.I.s began their advance into central Baghdad.

The fantastic tales spun by Sahhaf are unfortunately not unique to him or the government he served. His performance was part of a rich tradition of bald-faced falsehoods that has persisted through all five decades of the Middle East conflict and which have been, all by themselves, a major impediment to peace in the region.

As recounted by the brilliant CBS correspondent, Winston Burdett, in his 1969 memoir, "Encounter with the Middle East," ever since the United Nations created the State of Israel in 1947 and Arab leaders promised to repel the "Zionist interlopers" from their midst, overblown rhetoric has been more common than common sense in some Arab capitals. These official falsehoods are meant to save face and encourage the masses in the struggle to regain Jerusalem. But that goal is much farther away than it was five decades ago. And the lies are a major reason why.

For example, Burdett reported that when the fledgling army of the tiny nation of Israel swept into the Gaza strip and Sinai in 1956, defeating a vastly superior Egyptian army, a "fact" was officially disseminated by Radio Cairo that French and British troops had landed in Gaza and handed Israel its victory. Otherwise, how could they have done it?

Ten years later, Moshe Dayan captured the Old City of Jerusalem against seemingly impossible odds. How did the Israelis rout the Jordanian army from its heavily fortified positions at the walls of one of Islam's holiest cities? Somehow, their machine guns and artillery had been loaded with blanks. At least, that's how the astonishing event was "explained" to the people of the Arab nations.

According to Burdett, from 1940s to the 1970s, each defeat suffered at the hands of Israel was accompanied by fantastical explanations that gained widespread belief from Cairo to Baghdad.

And because diplomatic maneuvering and military strategy must, if either is to succeed, be based on hard-headed acceptance of one's own strengths and weaknesses, the inability — or unwillingness — to face the truth about each defeat has unfortunately made the next one more likely. Why negotiate with an enemy if you will easily wipe him off the map at the next opportunity?

In recent years, beginning with Anwar Sadat in the late 1970s, some Arab leaders have abandoned blatant propaganda in favor of realism, thereby making actual progress on behalf of their people and the long-suffering Palestinians. But others have turned up the volume of official hysteria.

After cruelly invading Kuwait in 1990, Saddam Hussein famously promised American soldiers the "mother of all battles" if they tried to take his booty away. And after his army was sent packing in a land war that lasted just four days, Hussein simply proclaimed that he had won. His delusional defiance made him a hero to his followers. But it also hastened the day of his final defeat.

And even after that moment arrived, and Saddam's loony spokesman was silenced, it is important to remember that gigantic lies about this war (that our soldiers murder civilians, that the U.S. plans to occupy Iraq and steal its oil, etc., etc.) have gained widespread acceptance throughout the Arab world. These latest wild falsehoods come on top of even bigger ones they told after the World Trade Center was attacked.

According to opinion polls, a large majority of Arabs believe that the Sept. 11 attack was, in fact, perpetrated by Israel or the CIA to discredit the Arab cause. The "proof" they offer is that none of the Jews who worked at the Trade Center went to work that day, a lie which, unbelievably, is accepted as truth in many quarters.

With Saddam's defeat, the U.S. has an historic opportunity to make peace between Israel and the Palestinians. Both sides will have to compromise if George Bush, now the most powerful President since Franklin Roosevelt, tells them to. But a first step among the Arab nations will be to quit encouraging their people to believe in fantasies.

BEST OF BATES

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters to the editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Spitting in the wind

Dear Editor,

The undersigned has been in the motel business in excess of 40 years, and presently owns the Normandy Inn, Carmel Bay View Inn, Monterey Inn and motels located at other destination resorts in Northern California.

I was the co-owner for over 30 years of 700 rooms at South Lake Tahoe. Advertising is a hit and miss process and at least 50 percent misses the mark. My own budget exceeds $150,000 per year. We track our advertising by asking each guest how they heard about the property.

A $100,000 marketing budget is like spitting in the wind and there is no need for a full time $60,000 a year director for a job that can be properly handled by an experienced person in an hour a day. The best marketing is word of mouth and this only comes from improving the product. Twenty-eight percent of the business at the Normandy Inn is by referral, 31 percent by repeat guest and 14 percent by walk-in.

We do not need another taxing agent or bureaucracy. I strongly advise against the formation of a BID district.

Max H. Hoseit, *Carmel-by-the-Sea*

Independent BID

Dear Editor,

I appreciated Tamara Grippi's April 4th coverage of the proposed BID. 1 believe the BID will provide positive business opportunities for Carmel by-the-Sea businesses. However, the headline for the article might more accurately have read, "BID chooses to stand alone." If the BID is to fairly represent all businesses and only businesses in Carmel-by-the-Sea, I believe a new, stand alone organization has to be formed because currently such an organization does not exist. I and more than half of the members of the BID Action Committee are members of the Carmel Business Association — four of us are past Presidents of the CBA. I respect the work of the CBA while maintaining the need for an independent BID.

Kathleen V. Ritter, *Vice Chair, BID Action Committee*

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ROOMS

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cessful, it will bring in more people."

The innkeepers asked the city to study the proposal. Wilson suggested the 100 new rooms could be divvied up among the city's inns, with each hotel gaining at least two new rooms. Currently the city has 49 hotels, most of which are in the commercial district.

Hotels in the residential area of town won't be able to add new rooms: A 1968 ballot measure nixed any hotel growth in the city's neighborhoods. Wilson suggested that inns outside the commercial district might be granted "hotel units" they would be able to sell to downtown hotels, much like water credits.

'We can't accommodate all the people who want to stay here on the weekends and in the summer.'

— John Wilson

Adding rooms presently prohibited

The city's general plan currently prohibits any new hotel rooms, according to Carmel Principal Planner Brian Roseth. If the city decides to approve more hotel rooms, it would first have to change the general plan, the zoning code and the Local Coastal Program it hopes to have approved by the California Coastal Commission.

Adding 100 hotel rooms would increase the amount of available space for lodging in the commercial district by 10 percent.

After Wilson made his presentation to the city council April 1, Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud asked, "Is there someone who has water for John's proposal?"

The innkeepers, however, said they are not deterred by the ban on new water permits, which has been in place for years. Wilson and Tescher were both hopeful the ban on water credit transfers would be overturned, making a little available.

The hotel owners also hope to be able to benefit from the water that could become available through the Pebble Beach Company's reclamation project.

Providing more parking at the hotels is another problem that would have to be worked out.

The new hotel room proposal found support with many members of the innkeepers association, Wilson said. "Then everybody said this is a terrible time to add rooms because it's so slow."

But he explained the process to add rooms may take such a long time — likely five years — that the recession may by then be a thing of the past.

The dearth of available hotel rooms during the busy season has been a longstanding problem, according to the innkeepers.

"I just have 12 rooms and I don't think there is a weekend we're not full," said Tescher, who first dreamed up the idea of adding more hotel rooms. "I don't care if it's February or March, we fill on the weekends."

Tescher said he first thought of the idea six months ago when the staff of the California Coastal Commission was encouraging the city to increase visitor accommodations in town. (During the subsequent negotiations over the city's proposed Land Use Plan, that suggestion was later dropped.)

At this point, the innkeepers are simply hoping the city's planning commission will study the idea. The group estimates 100 new rooms would bring in an additional $350,000 a year to the city in hotel taxes.

Scenic Road shoulder work planned

COUNTY ROAD workers will be repairing the shoulder along a stretch of Scenic Road between Carmel River State Beach and Ocean View beginning April 14. The work, which will require periodic lane closures between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, should be finished by April 25, according to the Monterey County Public Works Department.

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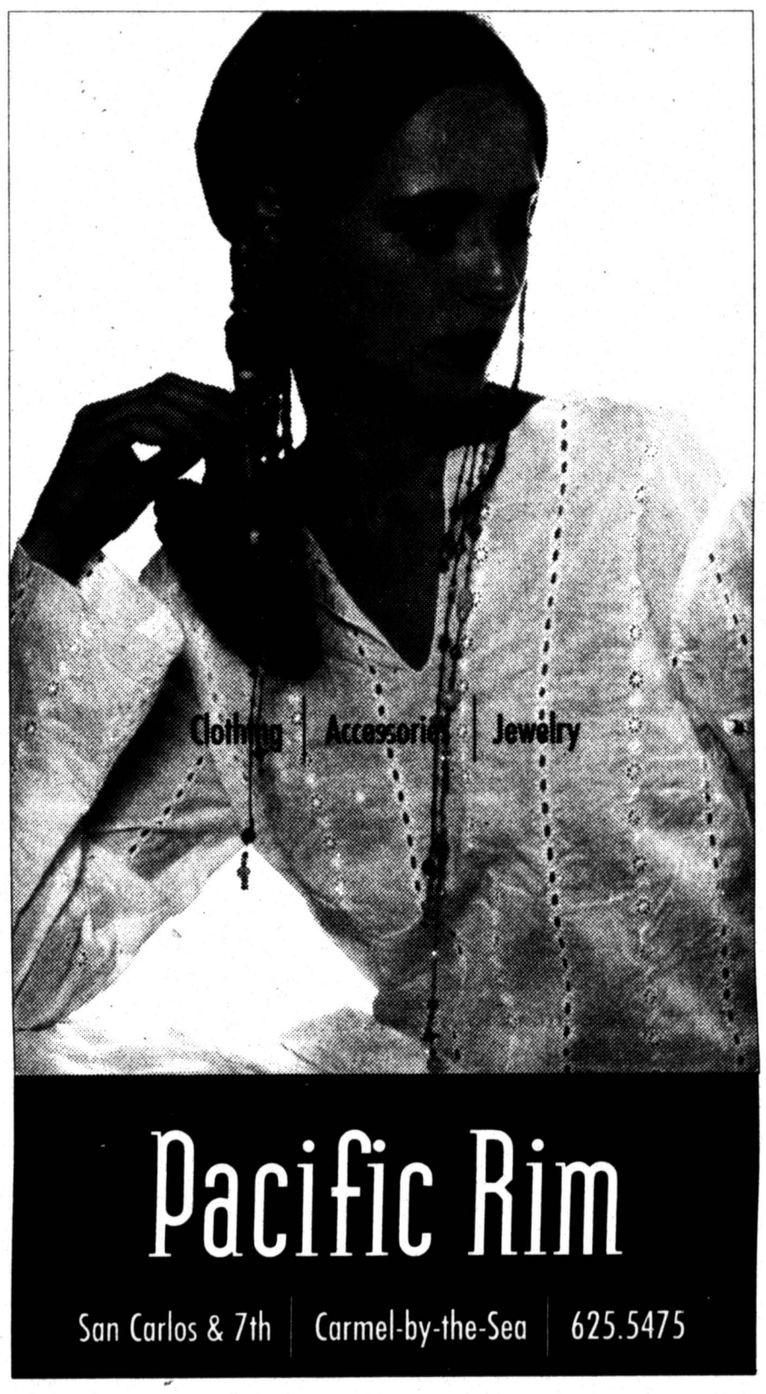

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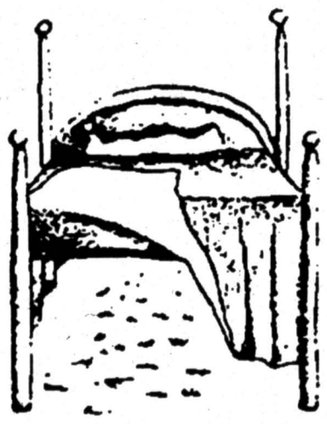

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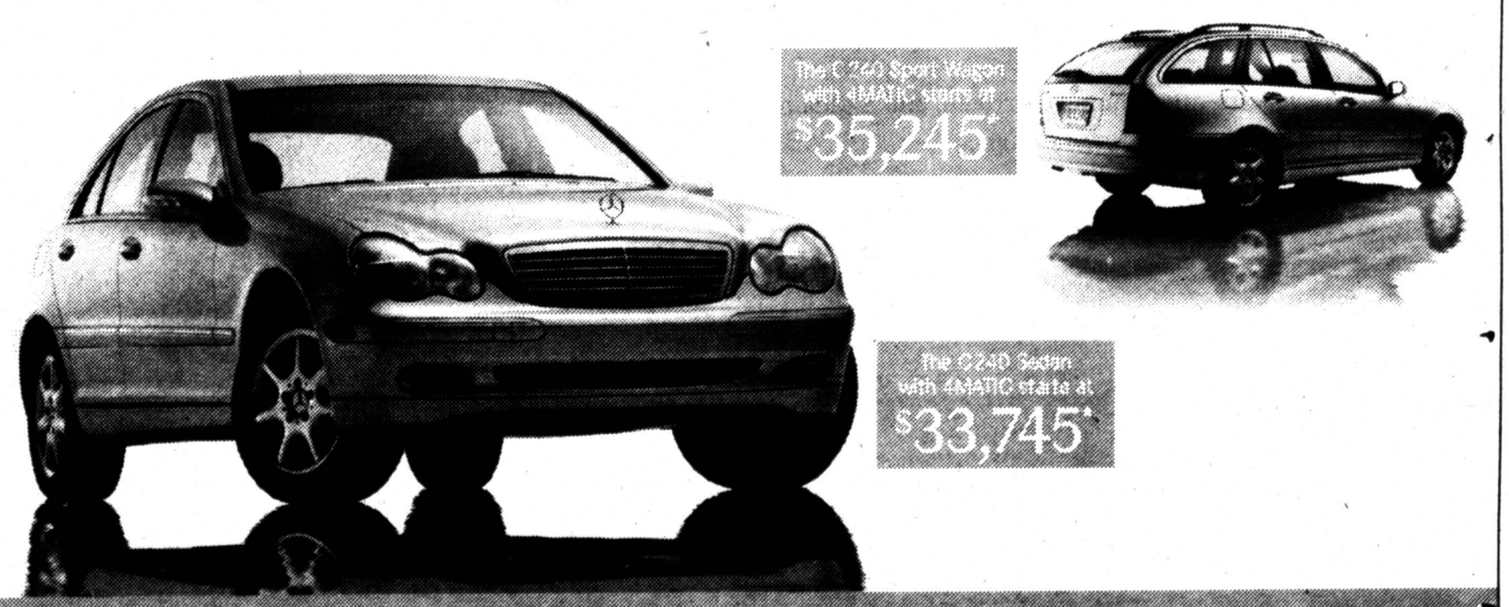

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by Margot Petit Nichols

CASSIE SEGALE, about 4, was celebrating her birthday Thursday morning on Carmel Beach. It wasn't her actual birth date, but the anniversary of her adoption from the German Short-Haired Pointer Rescue in Oakland a year ago: A joyous day, and one to be celebrated annually.

Previously, Cassie was left at a shelter in Sacramento, and as no one adopted her, her days became numbered. Two ladies, frequent visitors to the shelter, notified the rescue group. Cassie was brought back to good health at UC Davis before being transferred to Oakland and put on the German short-haired pointer website where Maggie Segale discovered her. In a trice, Cassie was picked up by her new Mom and brought home to Carmel where she joined her step-sister, Shauni, one of our first Sandy Claws honorees, now 12.

Shauni welcomed Cassie with open arms and invited her to participate in all games and the daily trek to the beach where they play with cute cousin Kenzie, a Scottish terrier, and the yellow Lab Kreger clan.

Cassie loves going for jaunts in the car, but is insistent about bringing along a toy on each trip. When the car is overflowing with toys, Mom Maggie returns them to their box in the house, where the daily relocation-to-car begins all over again.

Older sis Shauni, although the diva of the two, gets along famously with young Cassie. They frequently recline with their heads resting on each other and share the front seat of the car on beach trips.

They have come to be known as The Pointer Sisters.

LUAC

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Toro LUAC member Michael Grant used caution when he addressed the commission this week. "I'm speaking only for myself," Grant said. "I don't represent any other person."

Should LUAC members be expected to offer similar disclaimers? Grant asked.

"On my e-mails, I write that any opinions noted above are those of the author," he said. "I would like to see some sort of wordage in LUAC procedures that tells us exactly what to say."

Paula Lotz reminded the commission that LUAC members are volunteers offering countless hours to serve their community.

"Don't make it so complex that nobody can volunteer to do it," she said. "If someone was to ask me to do it I would feel like I was giving up my First Amendment rights just to be a part of it."

Hertlein suggested the commission invite a few members of the county's LUACs to participate in rewriting the guidelines.

"It's important to come up with guidelines and policies that encourage community input," Hertlein said, adding that the county should improve public noticing of LUAC meetings.

"Not just posting on a bulletin board people don't see, but something that goes to the neighbors within a 300-foot radius," Hertlein suggested. "It won't add much staff time considering what it would save you."

The planning commission will continue its overhaul of the LUAC guidelines at future meetings.

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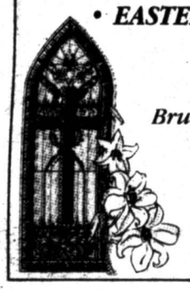

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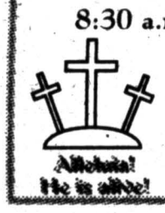

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GOOD FRIDAY – APRIL 18 Morning Prayer 8:00 am
Celebration of the Lord's Passion 12:00 noon and 7:00 pm
Stations of the Cross 2:00 pm
Celebration of Good Friday in Vietnamese Reconciliation 3:00 pm
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HOLY SATURDAY – APRIL 19
Morning Prayer 8:00 am • The Easter Vigil 7:00 pm
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Stations of the Cross - 1:30 pm
Beginning at 2:00 pm -
"Celebration of the Lord's Passion"
with Communion
† Holy Saturday – April 19
Morning Prayer - 9:30 am
"The Easter Vigil Mass" at 8:30 pm (Only Mass of the Day)
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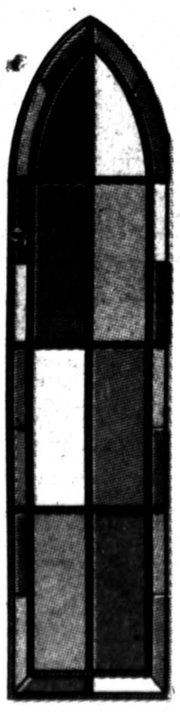

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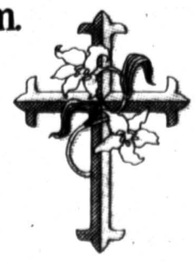

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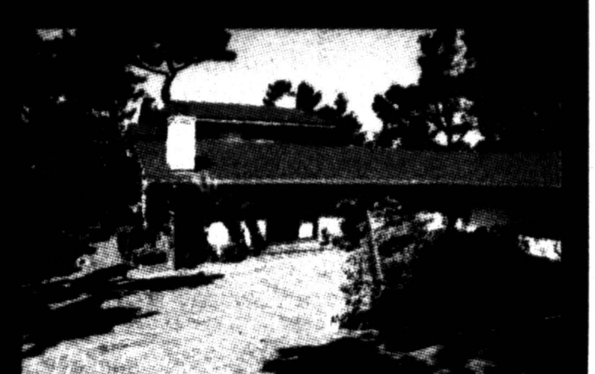

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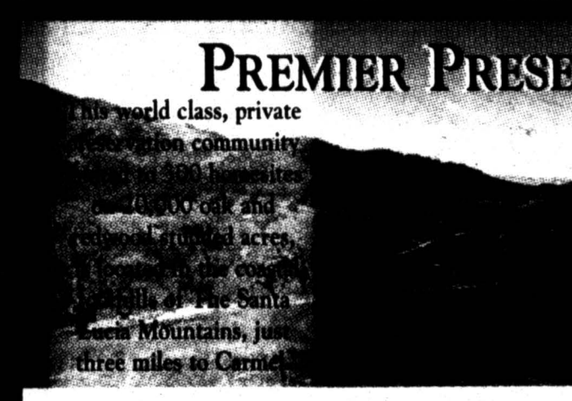

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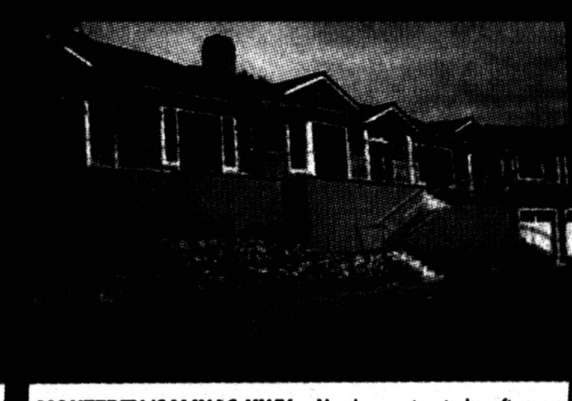

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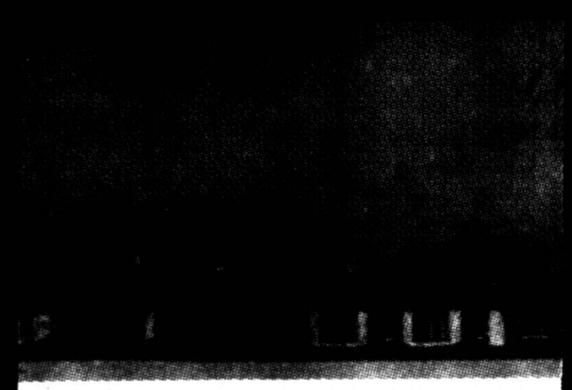

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Why people who deal with county officials have no stomach lining

COMMENTARY
By BILL BURLEIGH
"Citizen, taxpayer, victim"

Editor's note: Bill Burleigh, who was a judge in Monterey County for 30 years and founded the Big Sur Marathon, submitted this commentary on his experiences trying to obtain a permit to build a small cabin on his Big Sur property.

Insult No. 1

When I applied for a permit for a small caretaker's cottage on my 10 acres in Big Sur I was assigned a county planner, Jacqueline Onciano. I needed a one page form and called Ms. Onciano in Salinas and left a polite message on her machine: Will you or somebody please send or fax me the LUAC application form and save me a three hour drive from Big Sur. A week later I left the same message. Four days later I left the same message. Finally I left a message that I really needed this form, and if I didn't hear from her by 2:00 that afternoon I would drive to Salinas. No response, so I drove to county planning, and spoke to the clerk at the counter:

Me: "I just drove here from Big Sur. I would like to pick up so-and-so form.

Clerk: "Who is your planner?"

Me: "Ms. Onciano, sitting at that desk."

The clerk then went over and spoke to the planner and came back to the counter.

Clerk: "She says you will have to make an appointment."

Me: "I just want to pick up a one page form."

Clerk: "I know."

Me: " Does Ms. Onciano know I drove here from Big Sur?"

Clerk: "Yes."

(I paid my architect to get the form.)

That was the beginning of a three and a half year campaign to get a permit for a 504-square-foot caretaker's cottage. It went downhill from there.

Monterey County Planning and Building has a well-deserved reputation for arrogance and abuse. My painful journey was the rule, not the exception. Everyone is abused. One major contractor on the Peninsula called the permit process, "a humiliating gauntlet." Another said, "You know how to make God laugh? Tell him you are applying for a county permit."

For the following to make sense I need to give you a little background.

In 1988 the Board of Supervisors passed a law that said if you have a caretaker's house, the caretaker has to work full-time on the property; he or she cannot go off property and work, for instance, as a sales clerk or carpenter. This law discouraged low-cost employee housing. Very few owners can afford to pay a caretaker full time, and there usually isn't enough work to justify it. Even county officials openly violate the law by renting their small cabins to someone working in Big Sur. It makes sense because there is a critical need for low-cost employee housing.

I applied in 1991, asking to be treated like everyone else. When I admitted candidly that I didn't intend to hire a full time caretaker, the permit was denied. Legally so, but an $8,000 cost to me to find out.

In 1995 a new law was passed to recognize reality and allow rentals to part-time caretakers, so I applied again.

After spending almost $30,000 on fees, studies and reports, I was told that the old law trumped the new law. That meant that the board passed the 1995 law knowing it was void and invalid. Nonsense. What obviously happened is the board passed the new law to legalize the existing units, and provide for low cost employee housing, but they and their staff forgot about the old law and left it on the books. Of course, no one would listen to that argument and I could not have my permit. But, they said, we are going to change it in a year or so to allow part-time caretaker rentals.

Before sending this article to the newspaper, I sent it to all the people I have named, inviting a response that I would include with this. In two weeks no one responded. I am acutely aware that by writing this I have incurred the wrath of the county and others, and I will probably be punished at some time in the future. So be it. Official arrogance needs to be exposed to sunshine.

Insult No. 2

I put up my orange netting to show the outline of the building, for the Big Sur Land Use Advisory Committee (LUAC) and county planning to view. LUAC visited the site, couldn't find anything wrong, then went to the Ventana Inn patio a half mile away to see if it could be seen. One of the committee members, Carolee Cross, called to the Committee: "Look, you can see the netting!" Sure enough, there was a patch about two feet by two feet showing above the trees in the distance. The committee said I would have to lower my window two feet because sun reflecting off the window might disturb a Ventana guest. I argued that the southeast corner of the lower Ventana patio was not a "critical viewing area" as provided in the viewshed law, that in a few years the trees would cover it up, and the likelihood of a guest standing in this small corner on the 2-3 days a year that it would reflect there was negligible. To no avail; they said lower the window. (That sighting of the net cost me many thousands of dollars and over a year's delay.)

Me: "O.K., you can approve my application on condition that I lower the window. I promise I will do it; you can trust me."

Committee Member Bruce Neeb: "No, you take your plans to your architect and bring the changes back here in 30 days."

Translation: we don't trust you. (And they could have made it two weeks, but I guess they said 30 days to punish me for being uppity.) Remember, this is an *advisory* group.

Insult No. 3

I had six hearings before the Big Sur LUAC over a period of about two years. The chair of the LUAC,

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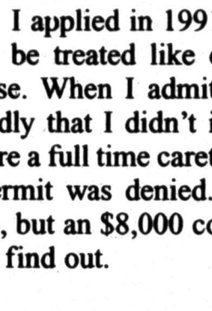

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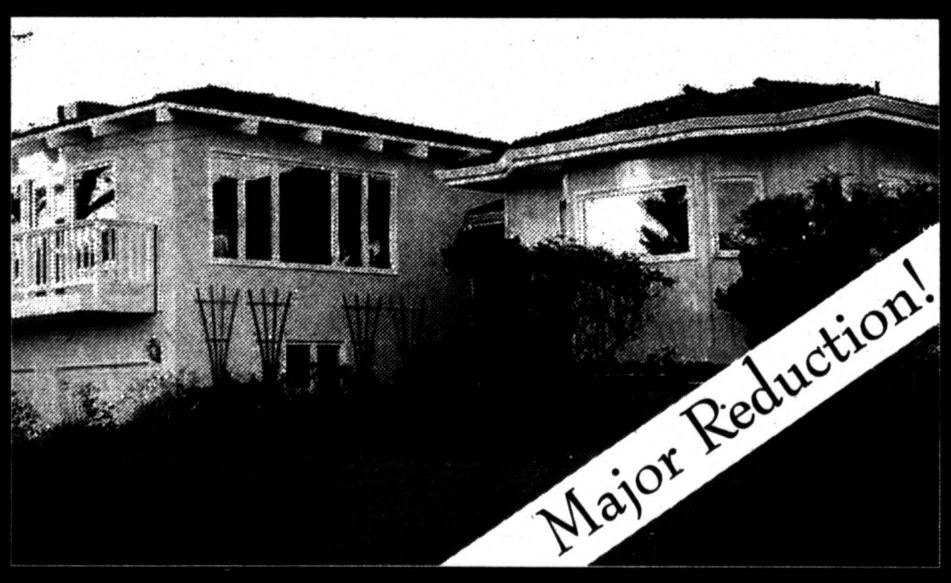

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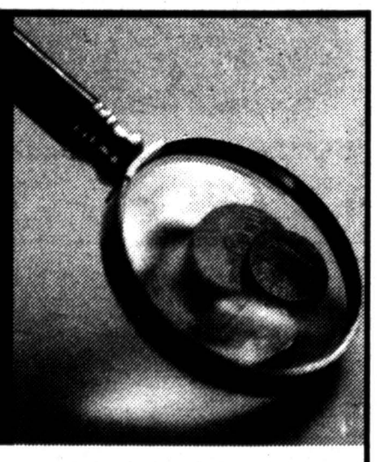

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From previous page

Mary Trotter, said to me on the phone that the reason I was having trouble with the committee is that they think I am going to turn my caretaker's unit into a short term rental, i.e., a motel unit.

Translation: Your application is fraudulent and you are dishonest. (She later denied making the statement. Like, I made it up because I didn't have enough stress in my life.)

Insult No. 4

I had called a local contractor a couple times to see if he was interested in bidding on my project when I got my permit. He didn't return my calls. I saw him in the Post Office one day, and he said that a county planner by the name of Christina Gee had told him, "Don't get involved with the Burleigh short term rental project. It's going nowhere." I wrote and asked for an apology. No response. (The contractor doesn't want to be named because he still has to deal with the county.)

Insults 5,6 & 7

In anticipation of finally getting my building permit, I was preparing to commit to about $190,000 in construction costs. I wanted some assurance that the law would be changed to permit rentals to a part-time caretaker; it was a majority of my retirement nest egg, and I couldn't afford to have that much money idle. So, I called Sarah Hardgrave, a county planner working on the new general plan. I left four polite messages on her phone over a period of two weeks, asking if there was any proposed language for the new caretaker's law. On the fourth message, I said if she was getting my messages she was rude and unprofessional. The next day she called and, testily, said for me to contact Mary Trotter, chair of the LUAC, and Martha Diehl, the current planning commissioner for the Big Sur area. (She didn't apologize for ignoring my calls.)

So I wrote a polite letter to both with the question about the wording of the new law. After three weeks, I called both and left messages asking why they had not responded to my letter. Ms. Diehl called and said that there was no language yet, but that it was going to be changed and there was no opposition to the change. Mary Trotter never responded to the letter or call. Ms. Diehl's assurance, however, was enough to sign the contract.

Insult No. 8

After satisfying the final condition imposed by the Planning Commission for issuance of the building permit, I called Roger Beretti at the county health department and asked if his office could sign off on my plans. He said I needed to get a septic tank permit. I said I already had one.

Beretti: "You do? Who signed it?"

I told him.

"What is the number?"

I told him.

"When is it dated?"

I told him.

"Well, I'll get on the phone and verify this."

Me: "Why do you have to verify what I just told you? Do you think I made up all that information? Why can't you take my word for it and sign off? Do you think I'm lying?"

Beretti: "No, but this is our procedure."

CONCLUSION

Due to space limitations for publication in the newspaper, I have had to eliminate eight more "insults,": including a senior planner telling someone that I was a "loser," a deputy county counsel telling me, when I asked for a legal point, "I'm not going to do your research for you!", and Beretti refusing to give me a septic tank permit I was legally entitled to, because, "you may never get your building permit."

Though I can't go into much additional detail here, all the problems were brought to attention of the planning department, et al.

The main problem with the county is attitude. Their unstated policy seems to be: Always say No if it is possible. If you can't say No, then attach as many expensive and time-consuming conditions to approval as possible. It's a power thing. Most of the officials I dealt with had no concern for taxpayers' time, money or convenience. When they casually continue a matter for 30 days, it could affect a carpenter's ability to put food on the table. They couldn't care less.

Anytime they do something to move an application along, it is done reluctantly, and they act like they are doing a favor for the applicant. Very few had any concept of public service. Even volunteer public officials abused their powers of office. Some of the people I dealt with are lucky to have any job.

I am not an isolated example. Every architect and contractor I spoke to had their own horror stories; they, however, can't complain because their livelihood is dependent on the whim of the county bureaucrats. I could go on for pages with examples of abuse of other applicants.

There were some exceptions: three from the health department were a delight to deal with: Brock Ridout, Jim Finney, and their boss, Richard Lewarne. Their attitude was: let's make it happen if we can do it without violating the intent of the law. They were all actually concerned about my time and expense! And I did a double-take when Brock Ridout said, "Let us know if there is anything else we can do for you." Wow.

People like me who try to build legally pay a heavy price in time, money and abuse. It is no wonder that so many landowners, including county officials, simply ignore the zoning and building codes and build what they want without permits. It is hard to fault the do-it-yourselfers.

Postscript

The punishment has started. Two weeks after sending the full version of this article to the planning department, my job site was red-tagged, closed down, and my workers sent home. The reasons given had no merit and they knew it at the time. It was clearly done because of this article.

I called the planner who ordered the red tag, Lautaro Echiburu, and complained that he was hurting my workers more than me, and when could they go back to work. He replied callously that he would get to it in about a month.

I then called his supervisor, Jeff Main, and said that they

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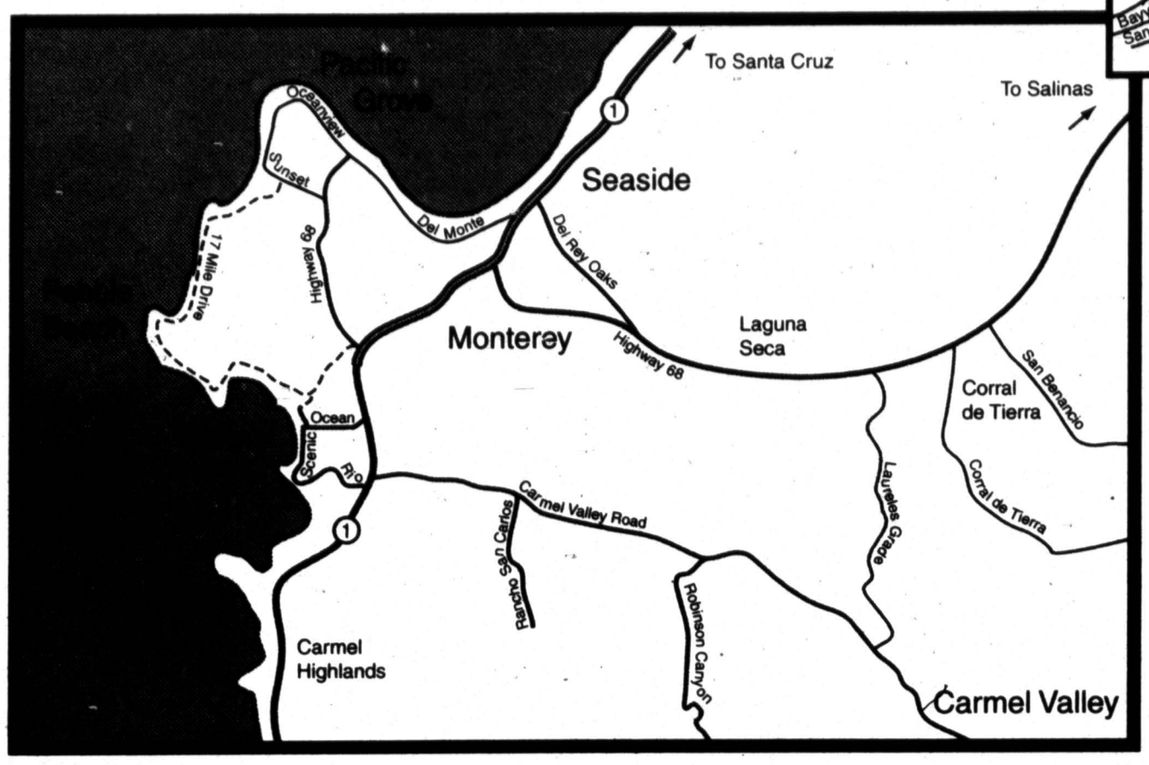

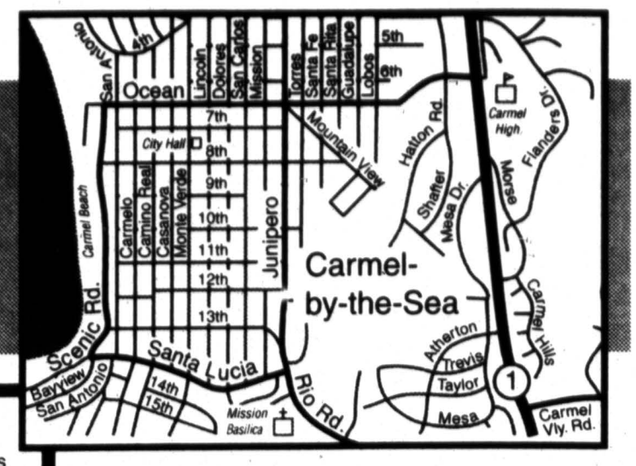

CARMEL

$699,000 2bd 2.5ba		Sa 2-4
3850 Rio Rd #40		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$645,000 1bd 1ba		Su 2-4
24712 Cabrillo		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$669,000 3bd 2.5ba		Su 12-2
3850 Rio Rd #75		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$699,000 3bd 3ba		Sa 1-4
87 High Meadow Ln		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$769,000 3bd 2.5ba		Su 1-3
24617 Lower Trail		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$769,000 3bd 2ba		Su 1-4
3229 Serra Ave		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$779,000 3bd 2ba		Su 2-4
24809 Santa Fe		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$825,000 2bd 2ba		Sa 2:30-4:30
Third Avenue 2 NE Lincoln		Carmel
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$835,000 2bd 1ba		Su 1-3
Carpenter 2 NE of 3rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$879,000 2bd 2ba		Su 1:30-4
2nd Ave 2NW Carpenter		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$895,000 2bd 2.5ba		Su 1-3
Junipero & 4th SW unit J		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$895,000 3bd 2.5ba		Su 11-1
3055 Rio Road		Carmel
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$899,900 2bd 2ba		Sa 1-3
Guadalupe 3NW of 5th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2224
$995,000 2bd 2ba		Sa 1-3
Santa Rita 2 NW of Ocean		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$998,000 2bd 2ba		Sa Su 2-4
NE Cor Lincoln & 2nd Ave		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$999,500 3bd 3ba		Sa Su 1-4
24660 Cabrillo		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,095,000 2bd 2ba		Su 2-4
2 SE Santa Fe & Ocean		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,175,000 3bd 2ba		Sa 2-4
Casanova 4NW Ocean		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,195,000 3bd 3ba		Sa 2-4
2 SW 3rd Ave & Dolores		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$1,200,000 3bd 2ba		Su 1-4
24880 Outlook Dr		Carmel
Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		238-1832
$1,279,500 3bd 2ba		Su 2-4
24304 San Juan		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,295,000 4bd 2ba		Sa 1-4
24685 Camino Del Monte		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,300,000 3bd 2ba		Sa11-1 Su2-4
NE Corner Dolores & 13th		Carmel
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$1,395,000 3bd 2.5ba		Su 1-4
2877 Pradera Road		Carmel
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$1,395,000 3bd 2ba		Sa 1-3
Dolores 3SW of 10th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,450,000 3bd 2ba		Sa 1-3
Santa Fe 2NE of 2nd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,495,000 2bd 2ba		Sa 1-3 Su 2-3
9th 2SW of Torres		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,495,000 2bd 2ba		Sa 2-4
10th 2SW of Casanova		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2224
$1,545,000 3bd 3ba		Sa 2-4
NE Corner of 4th & Torres		Carmel
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$1,550,000 2bd 2ba		Su 2-4
3 NW Lincoln & 10th		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$1,550,000 3bd 2ba		Su 1-3
Casanova 4 NE of Palou		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,599,000 3bd 2.5ba		Su 1-4
3444 Ocean Ave		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,695,000 3bd 2ba+den		Su 1-3
Santa Fe & 3rd SW Cor		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,695,000 4bd 3.5ba		Su 1-3
24602 Camino Del Monte		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,950,000 2bd 2ba		Su 3-5
2384 Bayview Ave		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,995,000 3bd 3ba		Sa Su 1-4
So. End of Torres on 11th Ave		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,995,000 2bd 2ba		Sa 3-5
2448 Bayview Ave		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2224
$1,995,000 3bd 2ba		Su 1-3
Lincoln 4 NE Santa Lucia		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,999,000 3bd 3ba		Su 1-4
Carmelo 4SW of 10th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,095,000 3bd 2.5ba		Sa Su 1-4
Lincoln 2 SW12th (rain cancel)		Carmel
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$2,190,000 3bd 2.5ba		Sa 2-4
Casanova 5 SW of 13th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$2,193,000 3bd 2ba		Sa 2-4 Su 2-5
SW Cor Lincoln/12th (new const)		Carmel
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$2,195,000 3bd 2.5ba		Sa Su 1-3
3 NE Camino Real & 11th		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$2,295,000 3bd 3ba		Sa Su 1-4
Santa Fe 4SE of 3rd Ave		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,295,000 3bd 2ba		Sa Su 1-4
Mission 5SE of 12th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,400,000 3bd 3ba		Sa 2-4
NW Cor Santa Lucia/Camino Real		Carmel
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$2,475,000 4bd 2.5ba		Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
Lincoln 4 NE 13th (new const)		Carmel
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$2,475,000 3bd 2.5ba		Su 1-3
Monte Verde 2SE 13th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$2,575,000 3bd 2.5ba		Su 1-4
3800GenistaRd x ViaMarMonte		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$2,750,000 4bd 4ba		Su 1-3
2807 14th Ave		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$2,750,000 3bd 4.5ba		Su 1-3
NW Corner Casanova & 10th		Carmel
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$3,395,000 4bd 3ba		Sa Su 1-4
Monte Verde 5SE of 10th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$3,550,000 4bd 3.5ba		Sa Su 2-4
26247 Inspiration Ave (new const)		Carmel
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$5,295,000 4bd 3ba		Su 1-4
San Antonio 2SE of 2nd		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$6,495,000 3bd 2ba		Sa Su 1-4
26330 Scenic Road		Carmel
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$6,495,000 3bd 2ba		Fri 2-4
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The Mitchell Group		624-6482

CARMEL VALLEY

$2.9-4.9m (ranches)		Sa Su 1-4
130 E. Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$319,000 2bd 2ba		Sa 2-4
#187 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons Realty		624-3829
$320,000 2bd 2ba		Sa 2-4
#207 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons Realty		624-3829
$575,000 3bd 2ba+tennis ct		Sa Su 12-4
137-E Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley
Eric Marsh, Broker		655-4708
$690,000 2bd 1.5ba		Sa 2-4
65 Paso Cresta		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$699,900 3bd 2ba+pool		Su 1-3
7 Cummings Dr		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$745,000 3bd 2ba		Su 2-4
12 Piedras Blancas		Carmel Valley
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$759,000 2bd 2ba		Su 12-2
198 Chaparral		Carmel Valley
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$765,000 3bd 2ba		Su 2-4
205 Punta Del Monte		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$849,900 4bd 3ba		Sa Su 1-4
316 Barbara		Carmel Valley
Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		655-5065
$860,000 2bd 2ba		Sa 1:30-3:30
9647 Poplar Ct		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$869,000 3bd 2ba		Su 1-3 & 2-4
15333 Via La Gitana		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$929,000 3bd 3ba		Sa 2:30-4:30
10476 Fairway Ln		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		622-7227
$929,000 3bd 3ba		Sa 2:30-4:30
10476 Fairway Lane		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		622-7227
$950,000 3bd 3.5ba		Su 1:30-3:30
28089 Barn Court		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,089,000 3bd 3.5ba		Su 1-4
9351 Holt Road		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,150,000 3bd 2ba		Su 2:30-4:30
7513 Fawn Ct.		Carmel Valley
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$1,195,000 4bd 3ba		Su 1-3
14 Via Las Encinas		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,299,000 3bd 2.5ba		Sa 1-4
8019 River Place		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,395,000 3bd 2.5ba		Su 2-4
7060 Valley Greens Circle		Carmel Valley
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$1,499,000 4bd 2.5ba		Su 1-4
25519 Hacienda		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$1,795,000 4bd 5ba		Su 2-4
152 Highlands Dr		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,995,000 4bd 3ba		Sa Su 1-4
9 Sonoma Lane		Crml Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,150,000 4bd 3ba		Su 1-4
6 Mentone Dr		Crml Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,200,000 4bd 4.5ba		Sa Su 1-3
148 San Remo (rain cancels)		Crml Highland
Midcoast Investments		626-0145
$2,595,000 3bd 3.5ba		Sa 3-5
16 Mal Paso		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,075,000 3bd 2ba		Sa 2-4
153 Carmel Riviera Drive		Crml Highlands
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,195,000 3bd 2ba		Su 1-4
201 Upper Walden		Crml Highlands
The Mitchell Group		624-6482

MONTEREY

$495,000 2bd 2.5ba		Sa2-4 Su11-1
70 Forest Ridge Road #9		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$499,000 4bd 3ba		Su 12-3
701 Lottie		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$589,000 3bd 2ba		Su 2-4
12 Shirl Pat Way		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$760,000 4bd 2.5ba		Sa 12-2
2 Forest Vale Place		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$765,000 2bd 2ba		Su 2:30-4:30
80 Via Buena Vista (R/C)		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		626-2120
$835,000 3bd 2ba		Sa 2-4
138 Monte Vista Drive		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$850,000 3bd 2ba		Sa Su 3-5
340 Belden St		Monterey
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$890,000 3bd 3ba		Su 1-3
698 Grove St		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$899,950 4bd 3ba		Sa 1-3
#6 Deer Forest Dr		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$939,000 5bd 3ba		Sa Su 12-4
6 Antler Place		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		624-2120
$949,000 3bd 3ba		Su 2-4
6 Whitetail Lane		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,195,000 4bd 2.5ba		Sa Su 2-4
431 Via Del Rey		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,195,000 3bd 2ba		Sa 2-4
1124 Sylvan Rd		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		626-2120
$1,200,000 3bd 2ba+gst hs		Sa 1-3
850 Martin		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$1,240,000 4bd 3ba		Sa 1-3
1484 Manor		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,495,000 3bd 3.5ba		Sa 1-4
427 Via Del Rey		Monterey
John Saar Properties		625-0500

MTRY. SALINAS HWY.

$750,000 3bd 2ba		Sa 1-4
18301 Corral Del Cielo		Mtry/Sins Hwy
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$774,900 4bd 3ba		Su 2-4
25415 Hidden Mesa		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$849,000 3bd 3ba		Su 2-4
14340 Mt. Quail Rd		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,195,000 3bd 3ba		Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
416 Las Laderas		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,400,000 4bd 4ba		Su 2-4
19611 Longview Terrace		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,500,000 4bd 2.5ba		Su 1-4
25493 Paseo De Cumbre		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		655-5065
$1,950,000 4bd 4+ba		Su 1-4
10255 Saddle Rd		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,995,000 3bd 3ba		Sa 2-4
13203 Corte de Chamisal		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,100,000 5bd 4.5ba		Sa 12-2
25926 Puerta Del Cajon		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		258-1832
$3,950,000 5bd 4.5ba		Su 1-4
603 Belavida (Pasadera)		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		601-3343
$3,950,000 6bd 6.5ba		Su 1-4
601 Belavida (Pasadera)		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		238-5905

PACIFIC GROVE

$485,000 2bd 1ba		Sa Su 1-4
1234 Funston		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$535,000 3bd 2ba		Sa 12-3
239 17 Mile Drive		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$535,000 2bd 2ba		Sa 1-3
88 Glen Lake Drive		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$595,000 3bd 2ba		Su 2-4
821 2nd Street		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$629,000 3bd 2ba		Su 1-3
925 Ruth Ct		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$679,000 2bd 2ba		Su 1-4
701 17 Mile Dr		Pacific Grove
Prudential CaliforniaReal Estate		601-5313
$685,000 2bd 2ba		Sa 1-4
302 Granite St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		649-6225
$739,000 3bd 2.5ba		Sa Su 1-3
142 14th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$799,000 2bd 1.5ba+den		Su 2-4
144 7th Street		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$875,000 2bd 2ba		Sa 2-4 Su 2-3
1023 Balboa Avenue		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$1,195,000 4bd 3ba		Sa 1-3
505 Chestnut		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$1,297,000 6bd 4ba		Sa 1-3
201 Central		Pacific Grove
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,995,000 3bd 4.5ba		Su11:30-1:30
398 Calle de los Amigos		Pacific Grove
The Mitchell Group		646-2120

PEBBLE BEACH

$520,000 2bd 2ba		Su 10-12
83 Ocean Pines		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223

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$635,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 12-2**
84 Ocean Pines,Sprindrift 3rd fl		Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group		624-6482
$645,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
4189 Crest		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$730,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
3058 Strawberry Hill		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$795,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
3116 Stevenson		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$875,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4**
4095 Crest		Pebble Beach
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$899,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
3058 Lopez Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$929,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
3025 Forest Way		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,075,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
1155 Lookout		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,100,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
3036 Valdez		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,190,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
3017 Lopez Rd (rain cancels)		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,195,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
2994 Colton Road		Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,295,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 1:30-4:30**
934 Sand Dunes		Pebble Beach
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,300,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa Su 1-3**
1046 Vaquero Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,395,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
3039 Sherman Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,450,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
1026 Ocean Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$2,675,000	**4bd 4.5ba+gst hs**	**Sa 1-4**
3057 Cormorant		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,675,000	**4bd 4.5ba+gst hs**	**Su 1-4**
3057 Cormorant		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,750,000	**4bd 4ba**	**Sa 1-3**
1081 San Carlos Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$2,950,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
3958 Ronda Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$3,000,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
2988 Cormorant Rd		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$3,395,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
1651 Crespi (rain cancels)		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$3,950,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
1205 Benbow		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$3,995,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 1-3**
1452 Susan Way		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223

SEASIDE

$419,950	**3bd 1ba**	**Sa 1-3**
1753 St Helena		Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$459,500	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
1169 Fargo Cir		Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

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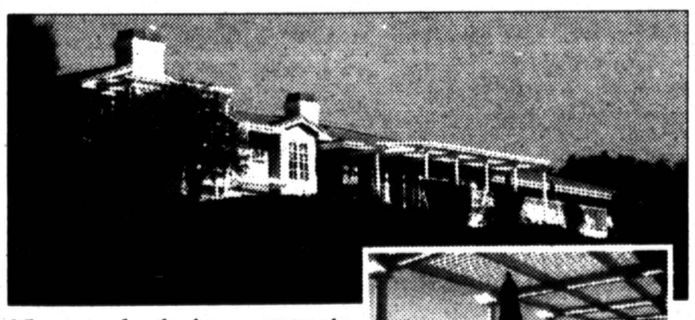

Views of glorious sunsets and pristine mountain and valley vistas can be yours from this well-built, beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath gem located in the prestigious gated Bay Ridge community of fine custom homes. Formal and informal areas offer the best of formal and casual living and indoor-outdoor entertaining. Many extras such as two heating zones, crown moldings, granite, marble and much more are provided in this well-planned, gracious home.

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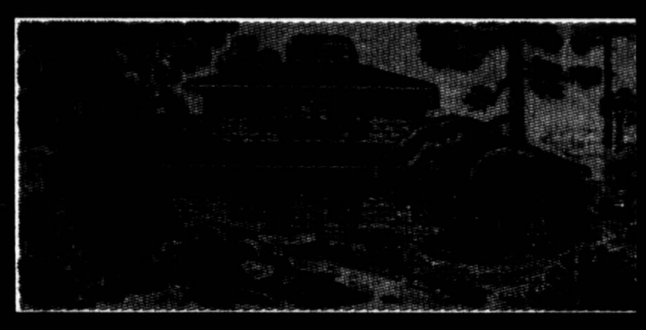

FRENCH CHATEAU in

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On a large lot with some ocean views, this refined residence offers 2,423 sf of pure luxury, defined by the very finest of custom design and detail. Hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, an octagonal dining room, ocean-view Master suite, and gracious gardens are but some of the exquisite elements that combine to create the perfect Carmel retreat.

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GROVER

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'Fish out of water'

Everything, from courtroom parlance to skinny files and stacks of cases, had Grover feeling a bit like "a fish out of water" her first few weeks on the job.

"Not having had criminal experience, there was a lot to get used to at the beginning," she said. Her background — a law degree from Santa Clara University, two years of corporate law work, and a decade as counsel in Calaveras and Monterey county government — were worlds apart from the cases before her in Superior Court.

While she got familiar with the jargon (lawyers and judges often refer to crimes by their codes, not their names), the new judge also observed how her colleagues gauge the seriousness of the offenses and hand down punishment.

"Each judge has the power to decide things individually, and each case, because of the facts, will be different. But we need to make sure there's consistency among us" so justice doesn't depend on the accident of a case being assigned to a severe judge or a forgiving one. Each of the three judges handles cases based on where the defendants' names come in the alphabet.

Since assuming her spot on the bench in December, when Judge Kay Kingsley was reassigned to the Monterey Courthouse in place of Silver, Grover has listened to thousands of defendants, handfuls of lawyers and dozens of jurors — but no county policy makers.

"When you're in public practice, sitting in board of supervisors meetings and hearings every week, you're seeing a lot of public participation, and I think you tend to believe that's the universe of the public out there," she said.

Her new role focuses on "a lot more mundane, fundamental issues that confront people on a daily basis."

With her prior experience with cases lasting months or years and generating box after box of paper, Grover said she was impressed by the sheer volume of cases handled each day with only a few sheets of paper in their files.

More than 40 defendants appear on her 8:15 a.m. arraignment calendar most days, in addition to pretrial conferences three days a week. Mondays are set aside for jury trials, which can extend into the week.

Many defendants represent themselves in court, usually just admitting guilt and accepting their punishment, according to Grover. About 25 percent progress to a pretrial conference, and only a handful make it to trial.

Since December she has presided over six jury trials — a typical number for that timeframe, she said — including four DUIs, one public intoxication case and one assault with a deadly weapon. Of those, the juries released four with not-guilty verdicts. One defendant pleaded at the last minute and one was convicted.

Grover's maiden jury trial saw a man charged with being drunk in public. He argued he was just resting on the grass in Marina and wasn't legally intoxicated (defined as being unable to care for oneself).

"A lot of people might question the use of the court's resources and jurors' time to try a case where the penalty is not very severe, but the jury came back with a not-guilty verdict so clearly there were some factual questions there," she said, adding that the defendant had every right to make his case in court.

"It was a perfect first case because the crime was simple, the jury instructions were simple, it was tried by the prosecutor and public defender assigned to my courtroom, and we had a very engaged jury that seemed happy to provide their service," Grover said.

She added she hopes to always keep that initial fish-out-of-water feeling in mind, since it will help her remember that most people appearing before her will be newcomers, too.

New judges' school

Although she's been judging misdemeanor cases since December, Grover spent a March week in San Francisco at an orientation for new judges.

Held by the California Center for Judicial Education and Research — a joint effort of the Judicial Council of California and the Administrative Office of the Courts — the orientation covered ethical concerns, the canons of justice, trials, evidence work and jury issues, among other topics.

Grover said she was at first concerned about trying cases before attending the orientation. "But then I realized it was important to have some experience, because you have questions to ask and then the information is more valuable to you."

In June, Grover will return to San Francisco to attend the two-week Judicial College of California, also held by CJER. The orientation and college are required of all newly appointed judges within their first two years. Their colleagues on the bench and in appellate court teach the courses.

While she exudes enthusiasm about her current criminal court assignment, Grover said she would eventually like to judge civil cases, which could benefit from her government expertise. Monterey County Superior Court Presiding Judge Terrance Duncan is currently in charge of assigning the county's 18 judges.

Since she was appointed rather than elected, Grover must run for a six-year judgeship in the next general election slated for March 2004. She said she has every intention of running to keep her spot on the bench.

"I am so thankful Judge Silver suggested it to me and supported me through the process, because this is a wonderful job," she said.

BURLEIGH

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were hurting nice people by taking away their income, and that one of them was bringing home a baby in April. He replied callously, "Loan 'em some money."

About 300 years ago Marie Antoinette said of the starving masses, "Let them eat cake." You know what happened to her.

(As of the deadline for The Pine Cone, my project has been closed down for 37 days, and they have ignored my requests to lift the red tag. One employee has apparently left the area.)

Postscript No. 2

I was just notified by the county that I have to remove the foundation work I had started and restore the site to its original condition. I am appealing.

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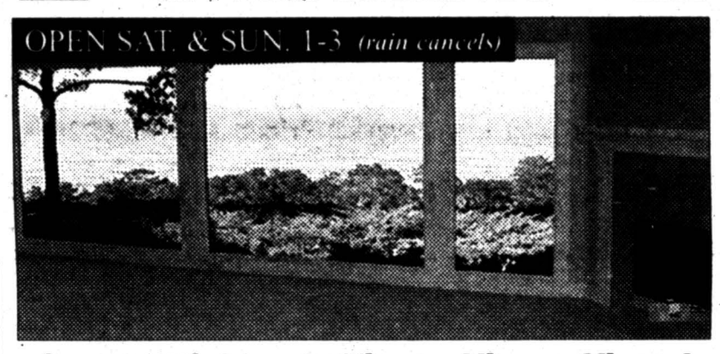

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030148. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STONE OAKS ENTERPRISES,** 37302 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley 93924. CATHERINE H. BARRERA 937302 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley 93924. BENJAMIN A. BARRERA, 37302 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley 93924. This business is conducted by a husband & wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Aug. 1, 2000. (s) Catherine H. Barrera. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 25, 2003. Publication dates: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 2003. (PC 316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030388. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. RICHARD PETTY ELECTRIC
2. PETTY ENTERPRISES
1082 Wranglers Trail, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. RICHARD ALAN PETTY, 1082 Wranglers Trail, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Feb. 19, 2003. (s) Richard Petty. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 2003. Publication dates: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 2003. (PC 320)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030586. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MISSION OPEN MRI,** 342 Pajaro, Suite B, Salinas, CA 93901. SALINAS MRI, LLC, a California limited liability company, 3 Upper Newport Plaza Drive, 2nd Floor, Newport Beach, CA 92660. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed herein. (s) Lisa Brockett, Chief Operating Officer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 18, 2003. Publication dates: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 2003. (PC 321)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030639. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SUN RAY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT,** 26563 Mission Fields Rd., Carmel CA 93923..LEONARD FUNG-SUN LEUNG, 26563 Mission Fields Rd., Carmel CA 93923. This business is conducted by a individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 1, 2003. (s) Leonard Fung-Sun Leung. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 24, 2003. Publication dates: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 2003. (PC 322)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030645. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ANTIQUES BY THE SEA,** P.O. Box 0-1, Camino Real 3 SW of 11th, Carmel, CA 93921. DIANNE BRUN, Camino Real 3 SW of 11th, Carmel, CA 93921; JAMES R. BRUN, Camino Real 3 SW of 11th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed herein. (s) Dianne Brun. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 2003. Publication dates: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 2003. (PC 323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030671. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: (1) **NEW LIFE CENTER,** (2) **TIBET HOUSE CARMEL,** (2) **HAWAII WUSHU,** 135 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, CA 93921; P.O. Box 7182, Carmel, CA 93921. Michael R. Saso, 135 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a non-profit. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Mar. 25, 2003. (s) Michael Saso. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 26, 2003. Publication dates: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 2003. (PC 325)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030635. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. GIMELLI
2. TROIS AMIS
3. BEAUGRAVIER,
2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway, #10, Monterey, CA 93940. VENTANA VINEYARDS WINERY, INC., a California Corporation, 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway, #10, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Mar. 17, 2003. (s) LuAnn Meador, Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 2003. Publication dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2003. (PC 402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030634. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DIM AMICI,** 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway, #10, Monterey, CA 93940. VENTANA VINEYARDS WINERY, INC., a California Corporation, 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway, #10, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Mar. 17, 2003. (s) LuAnn Meador, Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 2003. Publication dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2003. (PC 403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030668. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **NINE WEST,** Carmel Plaza, Mission St. & Ocean Ave., Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921. JONES RETAIL CORPORATION, State of Incorporation - NJ, 1129 Westchester Avenue, White Plains, New York 10604. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 2003. (s) Beth Barban Dorfaman, Assistant Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 26, 2003. Publication dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2003. (PC 404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030530. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL GARAGE,** 4th & Junipero, Carmel, CA 93921. RANDALL J. ANCELET, 17334 McGuffie Rd., Prunedale, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 2003. (s) Randall J. Ancelet. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 11, 2003. Publication dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2003. (PC 405)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030724. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ATHENA'S BODY EMERSION,** 406 Alvarado St., Monterey, CA 93940. SARA A. CHIANG, 66 Calera, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 2003. (s) Sara A. Chiang.This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 1, 2003. Publication dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 2003. (PC 407)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Design Review Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, April 23, 2003. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 02-81
Doug Weaver
W/s Santa Fe btwn 3rd & 4th
Block 38, lot 11
◗Consideration of a Design Study (Final Review) application for the alteration of an existing two-story single-family residence located in the Residential (R-1) District.

2. DS 02-72
Arlington Investments
E/s Carpenter btwn 5th & 6th
Block 3A, lot 8
◗Consideration of a Design Study (Concept Review) application for the alteration of an existing single-family residence located in the Residential (R-1) District.

3. DS 030-19
Donna Calamia
E/s Santa Fe btwn 3rd & 4th
Block 39, lot 6
◗Consideration of a Design Study (Concept Review) application for alterations to an existing single-family dwelling located in the Residential (R-1) District.

4. DS 03-18
Steven Hillyard
E/s Vizcaino btwn
Mt. View & Flanders
Block 103, lot 30
◗Consideration of a Design Study (Concept Review) application for alterations to an existing single-family dwelling located in the Residential (R-1) District.

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Board
Publication dates: April 11, 2003. (PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030755. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. VERMILLION, L.L.C.
2. VERMILLION LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
3. VERMILLION,
240 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. VERMILLION L.L.C., California, 240 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1998. (s) Robert Lee Wolf, Member/Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 3, 2003. Publication dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 2003. (PC 408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030551. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FILICE DESIGN STUDIO,** 1107-B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. MARY LOUISE FILICE, 951 Coral Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991. (s)Mary L. Filice. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 13, 2003. Publication dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 2003. (PC 409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030764. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AT&T,** 795 Folsom Street, San Francisco, Ca 94107. TCG Los Angeles, One AT&T Way, Bedminster, NJ 07921. TCG SanDiego, One AT&T Way, Bedminster, NJ 07921. TCG San Francisco, One AT&T Way, Bedminster, NJ 07921. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 2002. (s)John W. Thomson for General Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 4, 2003. Publication dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 2003. (PC 411)

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POLICE LOG

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route. The cat was transported to the station and contact made with MCAC. The cat was euthanized and transported to the county facility.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two Dachshunds in a parked vehicle at Ocean and Mission. The dogs seemed to be in no distress. Owner returned to the vehicle. Information given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two black Tumi suitcases taken from a vehicle possibly while it was in Carmel. No forced entry.

Pebble Beach: Male reported someone stole his wallet from a locker at the Inn at Spanish Bay.

Carmel Valley: Female at a Valley Hills Center deli and pizzeria reported the theft of money from her office. The money had been the take from a previous day and was in an envelope on her desk.

Big Sur: Male reported a past-tense burglary to his vehicle while it was parked near the driveway of a Highway 1 residence. Entry made by smashing a passenger side window. Subject apparently reached in and took an insulated "sandwich" bag containing a promotional AAA cell phone valued at $50. No suspect(s).

Big Sur: Male reported a subject he knows went up to him and started yelling for no apparent reason while he was lounging outside of a Big Sur garage. The subject called him a "faggot" and "queer." Area check done but the subject could not be located.

Carmel Valley: Wawona Road resident reported his next door neighbor's kids were playing on his property.

Big Sur: Carmel P.D. turned over a wallet belonging to a male Paso Robles resident. Wallet was turned in by an anonymous tourist who found the wallet off Highway 1, 10 miles south of Nepenthe.

Pebble Beach: Residents on El Bosque reported a continuing problem with loud music coming from a neighboring residence.

Pebble Beach: Elk Run Road resident reported an unknown male entered her house and stole cash.

Carmel area: Seaside resident reported a burglary to her vehicle while it was parked along Highway 1 near the Highlands. Someone had apparently smashed the passenger door window and reached in to take a purse belonging to the victim. No suspect(s).

Pebble Beach: Lisbon Lane resident reported her ex-husband violated a court order by not returning their daughter at the proper time.

Carmel area: Female reported finding a purse on the shoulder of Lazarro just west of her residence. Purse contained items belonging to a Carmel resident. Owner was located at a friend's home on Lazarro and the purse was returned.

Carmel Valley: Ridge Way resident reported his neighbor's dog would not stop barking. Incident referred to Monterey County Animal Control.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported his daughter and her friend accidentally walked away from him as they went toward the beach. He lost sight of them and they could not be located. Responded to the scene and found them at Del Mar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported some type of electronic noise was emanating through her house. She did not know if it was possibly some type of radar or other type of device being pointed at her home. Unable to locate any type of noise in her home or possible source that would be generating it. She had a tape recording of the noise and an electronic beep could be heard. This noise had occurred sometime in the last week. Checked with her landlord who lives next door and he did not know what was causing the noise. He had never heard any type of noise. She was advised to call CPD when the noise starts.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted and warned regarding use of a gas leaf blower at Scenic and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm activation at the Sunset Center office. Entry gained via key and everything checked clear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Malibu resident, 50, driving a black 1997 Infiniti QX4, was stopped and arrested at Fifth and Dolores for driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content over .08 percent. Vehicle stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a window-smash burglary at an Ocean Avenue jewelry store at 0320 hours. Taken was $35,000 in jewelry and precious metals. Suspect vehicle was a black 1990 Ford pickup.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a Carmel Plaza business on a reported civil problem. Upon arrival, contacted two subjects, one of whom had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for failing to appear on a Penal Code violation. He posted the $500 bail and was released.

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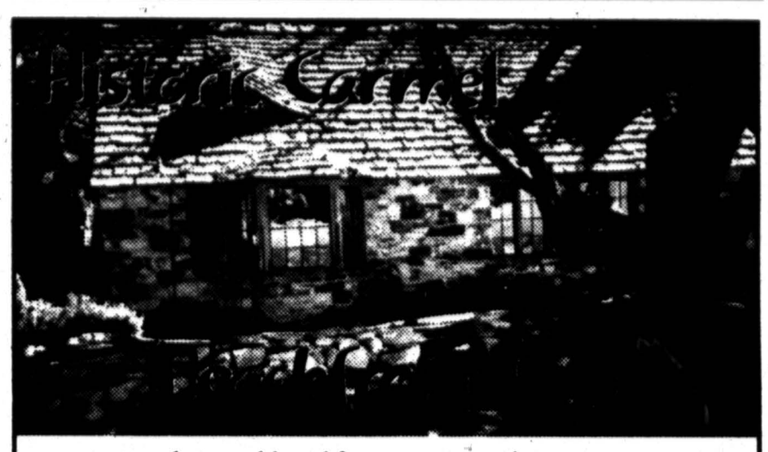

An original Carmel beachfront cottage with panoramic views of Point Lobos and Pebble Beach. One of 12 rare lots right on the beach. This magnificent one-of-a-kind stone cottage has a cozy interior with two bedrooms and two baths. Outside is an intimate English garden and terrace.

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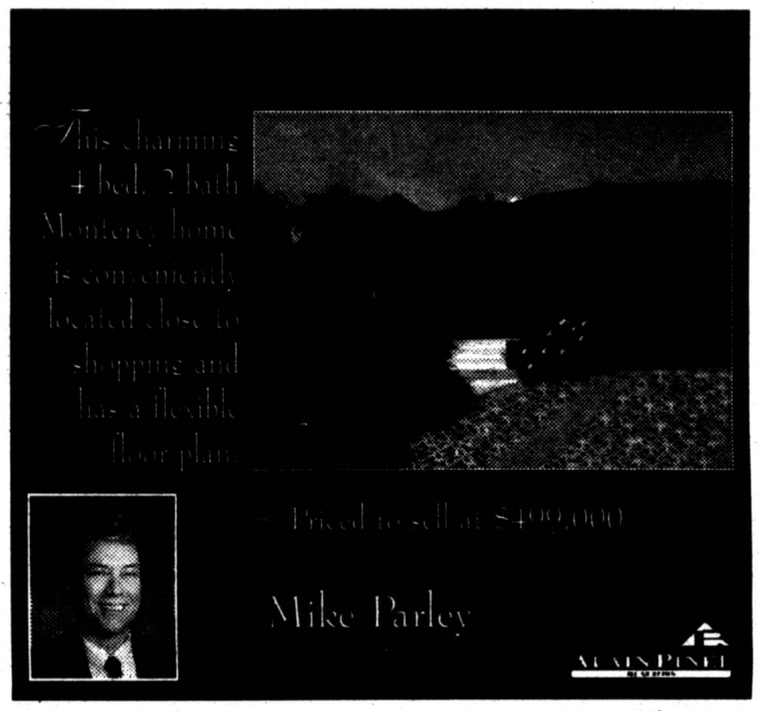

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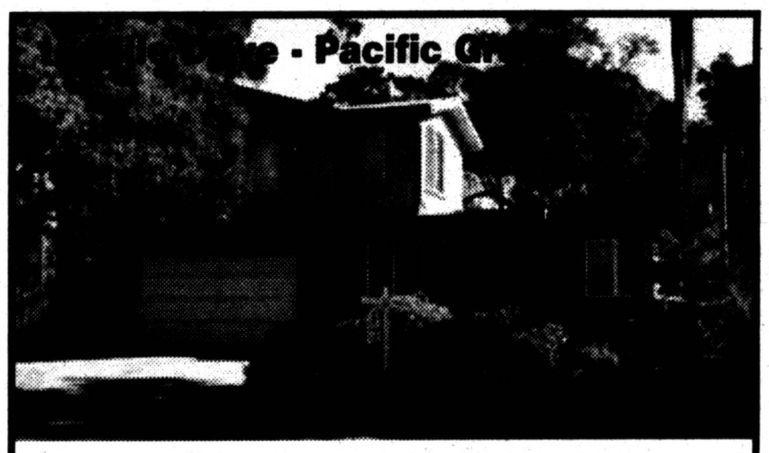

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This lovely newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath, PG home sits on a corner lot next to Washington Park and Forest, is within blocks of the beach, downtown and the PG gate to Pebble Beach. Features include; open floorplan, skylights, MB with den, office, fireplace, 2-car garage, soft-water system and additional off-street parking.
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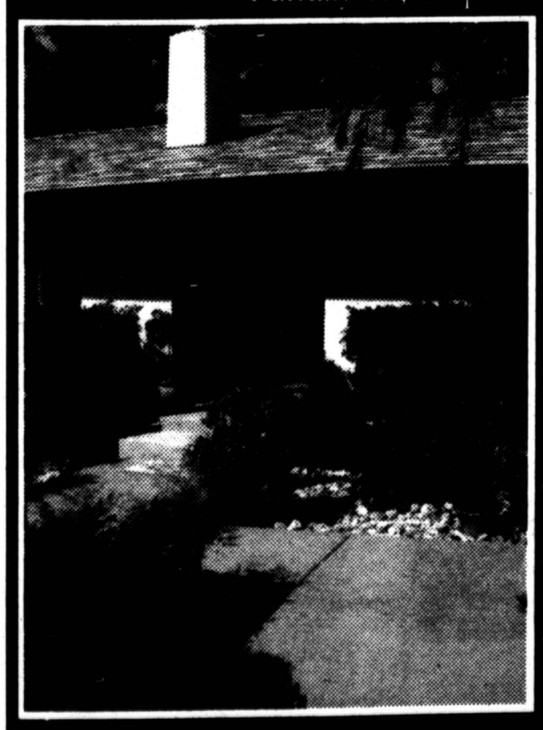

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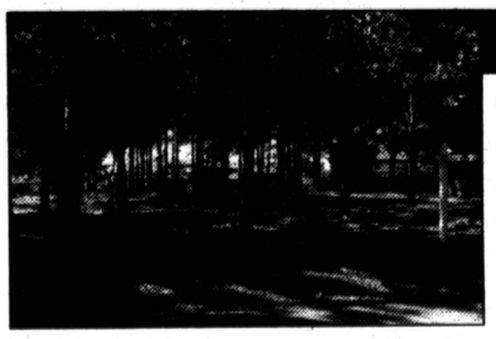

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Carmel Valley: Club Place resident reported receiving a suspicious phone call from an unknown person identifying himself as a deputy. The party then disconnected.

Carmel Valley: Hitchcock Canyon Road resident reported an unknown suspect stole mail from her mailbox.

Carmel Valley: Holman Road residents are in an ongoing civil dispute over an easement. No criminal activity.

Carmel area: Carmel resident reported her car vandalized while it was parked at Clock Tower Place.

Big Sur: Santa Monica resident reported her car was broken into while she was hiking in Big Sur near Garrapata State Beach.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road residents were involved in a verbal argument. No evidence of criminal activity.

Pebble Beach: El Bosque resident placed her neighbor under citizen's arrest for disturbing the peace for loud and unreasonable noise.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject returning to the bank on 03/28/03 and again requesting to procure financial information with regards to a business account registered to two owners of a retail business. This store is a retail clothing store for women. He stated his girlfriend has authorized him to have power of attorney with regards to the business affairs. Once again, she stated she would not provide or disclose any information with regards to the registered account to him since he did not have the proper documentation to state he did have power of attorney. He left the bank cursing her for being racist. She requested the incident be documented for information purposes only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglar alarm activation at a residence and a side door was found open. Exterior and interior checked and nothing unusual found. The door did not appear to be tampered with and was secured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver parked blocking the private driveway to a residence and was looking for a service connection. Another subject pulled in behind his truck in an effort to enter his house. They exchanged words about blockage of the road. One relented and backed his car up to let the other out. He said he has had problems with reference to people blocking his driveway ever since a house on the corner was placed under construction. He said he would try to contact the contractor again about the problems.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous citizens reported following a possible DUI vehicle in the area of Carpenter and Forest. Caller lost sight of the vehicle near Mountain View and Crespi. Units responded and conducted a search of the area. The vehicle was subsequently found parked. The engine was warm but the vehicle was unoccupied. A close patrol was placed on the vehicle in case the driver returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman screaming at a residence. Arrived and contacted a female who said she was upset over financial problems and lost her control for a minute. She advised she did not wish to harm herself or anyone. She was upset with her husband but they were not having an argument or fighting. Husband confirmed his wife was upset with him but they were not arguing. He advised he would look after his wife and call if he needed assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 1999 silver Toyota 4Runner towed from Dolores and Fourth for registration expired more than six months. Nevada plates confiscated and sent to Nevada DMV.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspect using checks drawn on an account with insufficient funds to steal $1,740.67 worth of household goods from an Ocean Avenue furniture store. Suspect vehicle was a white Ford Expedition.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism causing less than $400 in damage to a gray 2000 Toyota Avalon belonging to a lodge at Ocean and Monte Verde sometime between 03/30/03 and 03/31/03. Estimated at $250.

Carmel area: Telephone detail regarding malicious mischief on Fern Canyon Road.

Carmel area: Report of petty theft from a carport on Rio Vista Drive.

Carmel area: Report of petty theft from a school on Monte Verde.

Carmel Valley: Report of assault and battery at a Calle de la Ventana residence.

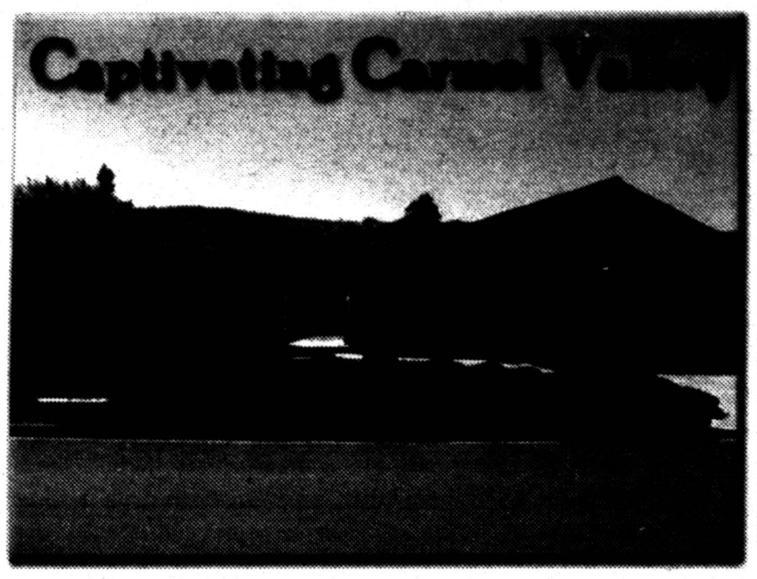
Carmel Valley: Report of a verbal domestic dispute on Ford Road at West Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Report of assault with a deadly weapon involving a vehicle on Esquiline Road.

Pebble Beach: Report of a civil problem at a 17 Mile Drive address.

Pebble Beach: Report of a civil problem at a Valdez Road residence.

Carmel area: Report of a



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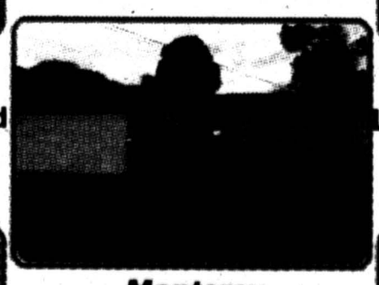

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prowler at an Eastfield Court residence.

Big Sur: Report of a transient male at the 48-mile marker of Highway 1.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglar alarm activation at a Forest and Mountain View residence. Exterior and roof checked and nothing unusual found. Residence appeared to be secure.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a burglar alarm sounding at a Junipero market at 0450 hours. Business secure; responsible notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Menlo Park resident, 48, stopped at Mission and Ocean in a gold 2002 Chevy Impala and arrested for driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content over .08 percent. Driver booked and he posted bail at the station.

Carmel Valley: Report of suspicious circumstances at a Carmel Valley Road residence.

Carmel area: Report of assault and battery on Telarana Way.

Carmel area: Report of grand theft on Carmel Valley Road/Highway 1.

Carmel area: Report of a civil problem at The Barnyard.

Pebble Beach: Report of grand theft at Palmero Way and 17 Mile Drive.

Carmel area: Report of a Health & Safety Code violation at a Jacks Peak Road residence.

Carmel area: Report of a peace disturbance at a Crossroads Boulevard store in The Crossroads Shopping Village.

Big Sur: A couple on their honeymoon were driving south on Highway 1 to Los Angeles when they stopped at about the 46-mile marker to take in the view. He saw the hill and decided to climb to the top. He was about three-quarters of the way up when he got stuck and could not go up or down. He was lowered to the ground by the sheriff's rescue team and Big Sur Volunteer Fire. He was not injured.

Carmel area: Report of an animal call at Rancho Cañada.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver of a white 1994 Ford Thunderbird stopped at Carmelo and Ocean and suspected of driving on a suspended or revoked license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was stopped at Junipero and Sixth for having a broken front windshield. The driver admitted to being unlicensed and a DMV records check confirmed he had never been licensed. Vehicle towed and impounded by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel area: Report of petty theft to a vehicle at 24525 Outlook Drive.

Carmel area: Follow up at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue.

Carmel area: Report of a civil problem at The Barnyard.

Carmel Valley: Report of suspicious circumstances at a Valley Place residence.

Carmel area: Report of a burglary at a store in the Crossroads Mall.

Carmel Valley: Report of a burglary of a vehicle parked on 9 Del Fino Place.

Carmel area: Report of petty theft to a mailbox at a Via Milpitas residence.

Carmel area: Report of harassing calls received at a Hidden Mesa Place residence.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Pebble Beach: Report of public assistance at an El Bosque Drive residence.

Carmel area: Report of burglary of a vehicle at a Portola Avenue address.

Pebble Beach: Report of grand theft from a residence on Bonifacio Road.

Pebble Beach: Report of lost/found/missing property at a Bird Rock Road location.

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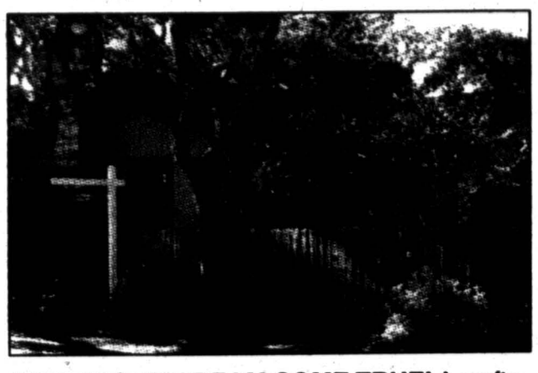

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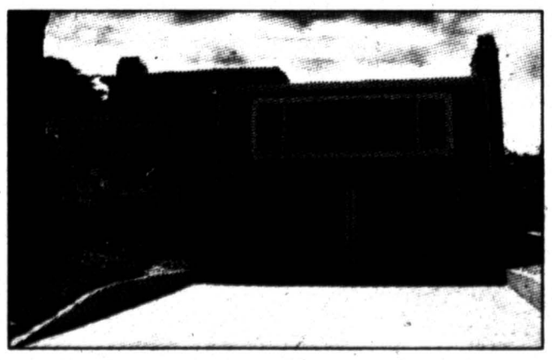

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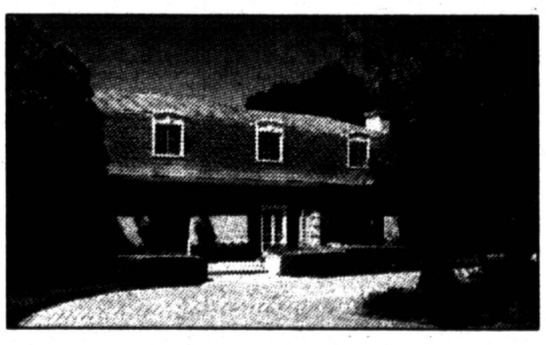

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When they met for the first time at a tour of Hearst Castle in 1958, John Livingstone and Henry Miller got along famously.

Livingstone's keen sense as a photojournalist has helped him zero in on what he calls the "decisive moment" of each wedding — those unique, delightful incidents that take place in the blink of an eye and can't be recreated.

Capturing the decisive moment is a skill Livingstone said he learned from the French photographer, Henri Cartier-Bresson. "It's anticipating when [those moments] are going to happen and being ready for them," Livingstone explained.

"It takes years of experience and can't be developed overnight unless you have tremendous innate talent," he added.

Most brides and grooms cherish the candid photographs of their weddings much more than the posed shots. Flipping through the pages of his recent albums, Livingstone explained the importance of timing to catch on film the first kiss, bouquet toss and the myriad of tender, funny and joyous moments.

One Livingstone photograph, taken in front of Church of the Wayfarer, shows a

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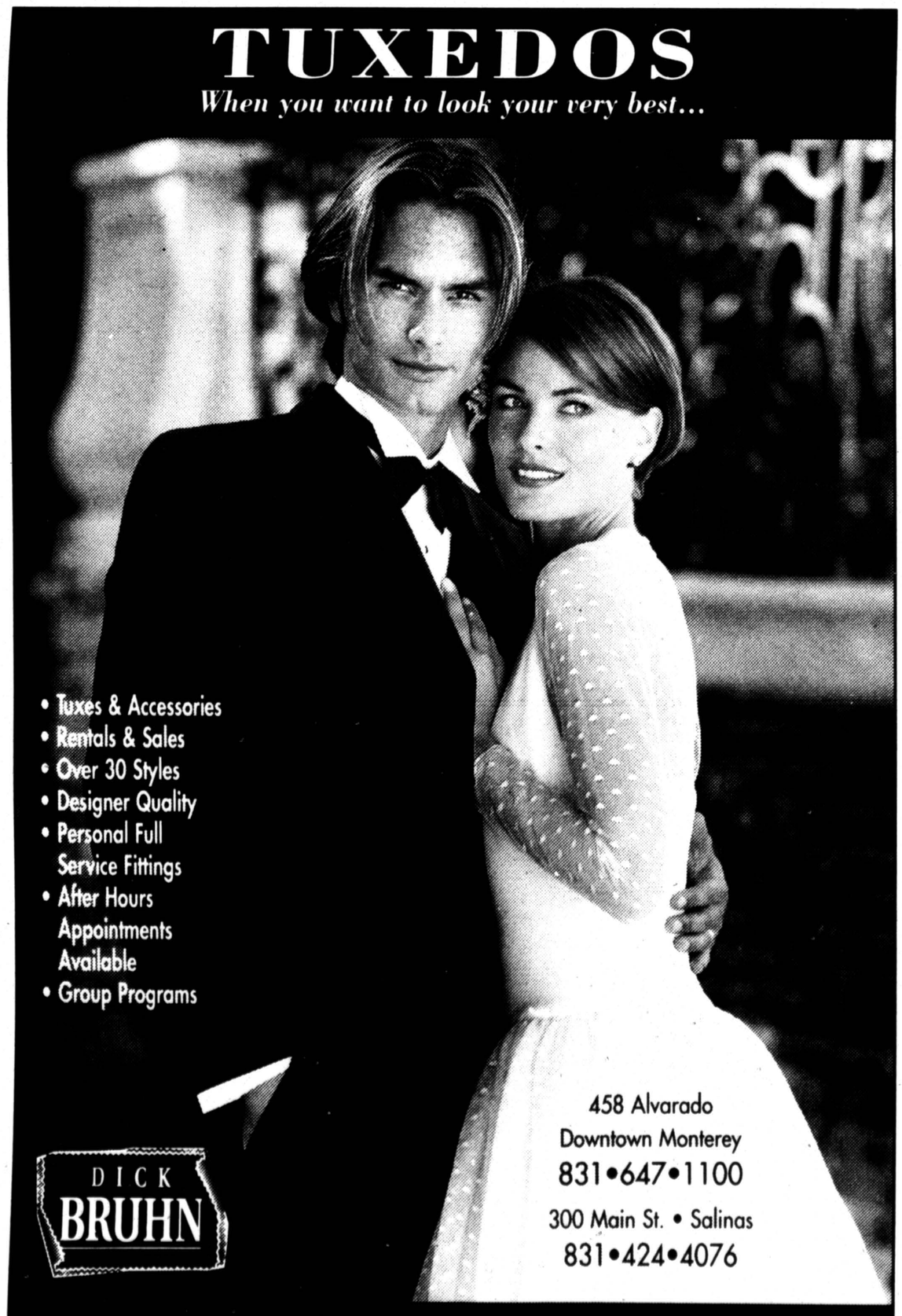

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Though he's photographed more than 1,000 weddings, Livingstone believes each event is truly unique. He makes a point of getting to know his clients ahead of time.

happy couple emerging from the sanctuary just as white doves in the foreground fluttered skyward. An unforgettable instant, and Livingstone nailed it.

"A split second sooner and the doves would have obliterated the bride and groom," Livingstone explained. "A split second later and the doves would have been out of the picture."

Livingstone's razor sharp reflexes were honed during his many years as a news photographer for the Gamma Liaison Agency. During the 1980s, Livingstone's photographs of Carmel's most famous mayor were published in magazines and newspapers all over the world.

"During the campaign, I got to know Clint Eastwood quite well," Livingstone said. A series of photos capturing Eastwood throwing out the first pitch for a Carmel Little League game even made their way to a Saudi Arabian magazine.

Livingstone is no stranger to celebrity shots. In 1962, he was commissioned to photograph Boris Karloff, who was performing in a show at the Old Wharf Theater and Opera House on Alvarado Street.

He was able to capture a serenity in Karloff's expression that seemed worlds away from his Frankenstein's monster. "I was impressed with his inner tranquility and his lack of pretense," Livingstone said. "What a kind, unassuming man he was."

Livingstone, who has enjoyed a 40-year friendship with Kim Novak, once photographed a tender, unguarded moment between the film actress and her mother at Novak's Carmel home.

Another one of Livingstone's memorable photo shoots took place at Hearst Castle in 1958, just before the grounds were opened to the public. He was one

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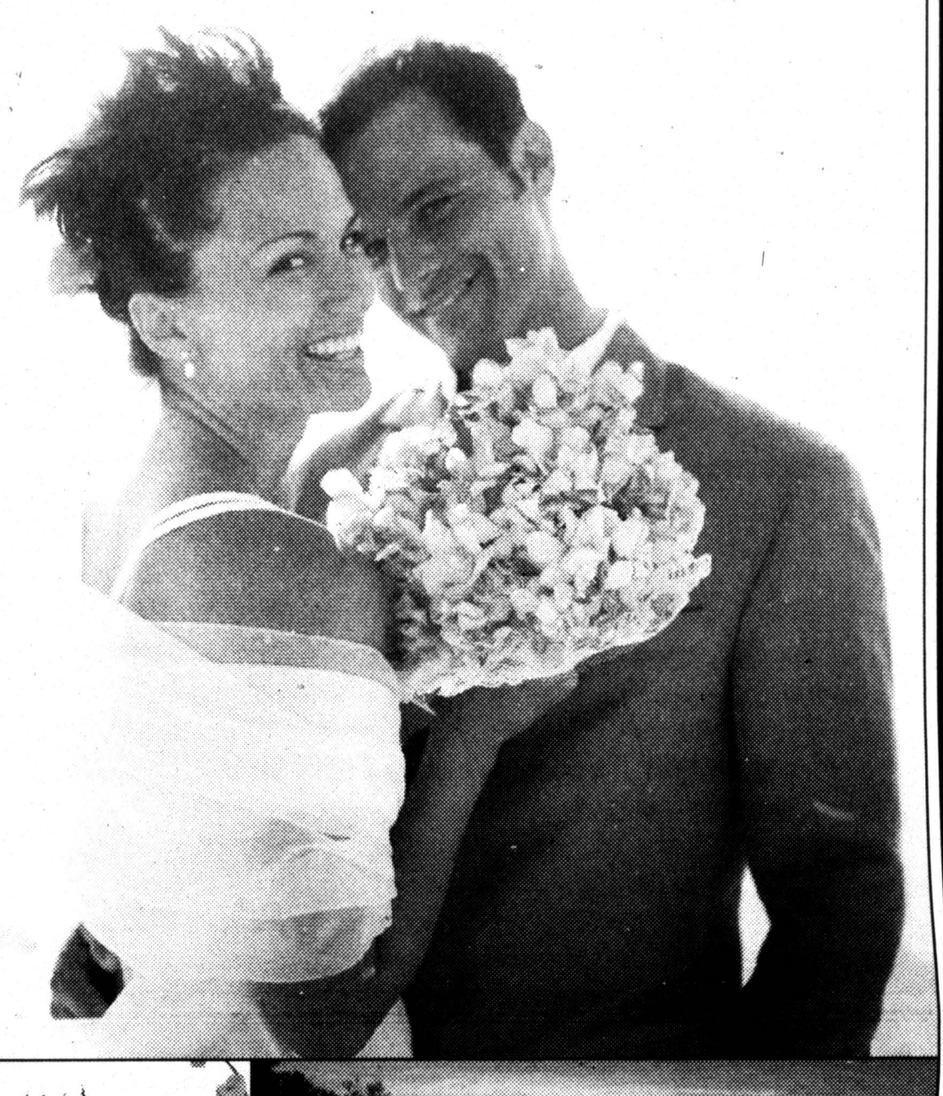

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of several photographers and writers invited to explore the estate without restraint.

On that day, a colleague introduced him to Henry Miller, who was also exploring the castle. The two men became fast friends and Miller even convinced Livingstone to play a game of pool on Hearst's magnificent pool table.

Livingstone was afraid the two men would be asked to leave.

Miller responded in his gravelly, Brooklyn accent, "I've been thrown out of better joints than this."

A lifelong passion

As a young man working for the Central Intelligence Agency in Central Europe during the early days of the Cold War, Livingstone already had an eye for compelling images.

His attempt to unobtrusively take photographs of Soviet troops in Vienna caught the attention of the KGB. He narrowly escaped, but soon after decided to retire from government work.

In 1954, after studying at Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, Livingstone set up his own business. He apprenticed under Steve Crouch, the Peninsula's premier wedding photographer at the time.

"I learned firsthand, by following him around at weddings, what an experienced photographer can to do make weddings memorable," Livingstone said.

Split-second reflexes are only one of the skills needed by a crackerjack wedding photographer. Livingstone explained that the preparation is almost as important as the work itself.

"Establishing a good solid rapport and working relationship with the client is very important," he said. Livingstone, who's probably photographed weddings at every venue on the Peninsula, said he always scouts out a new location ahead of time.

A talented wedding photographer must also be good-natured and willing to roll with the punches. "Sometimes people get in the way and bump your camera," he explained. "If you have any temper at all, you must curb it completely."

Livingstone, who said he stopped counting after his 1,000th wedding, welcomes each event with a fresh outlook.

He is always ready with creative ideas

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In his quest to capture the individuality of each couple, Livingstone is always ready with fresh ideas, such as photographing this golf-loving bride and bridegroom in the sand trap.

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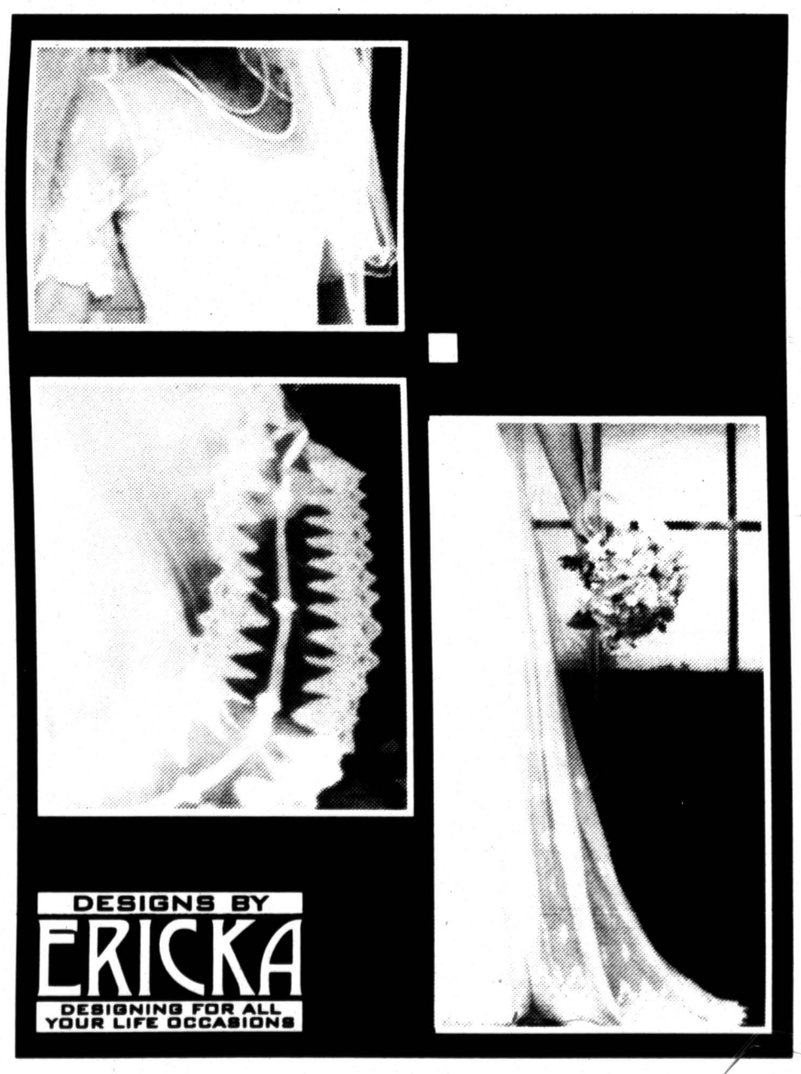

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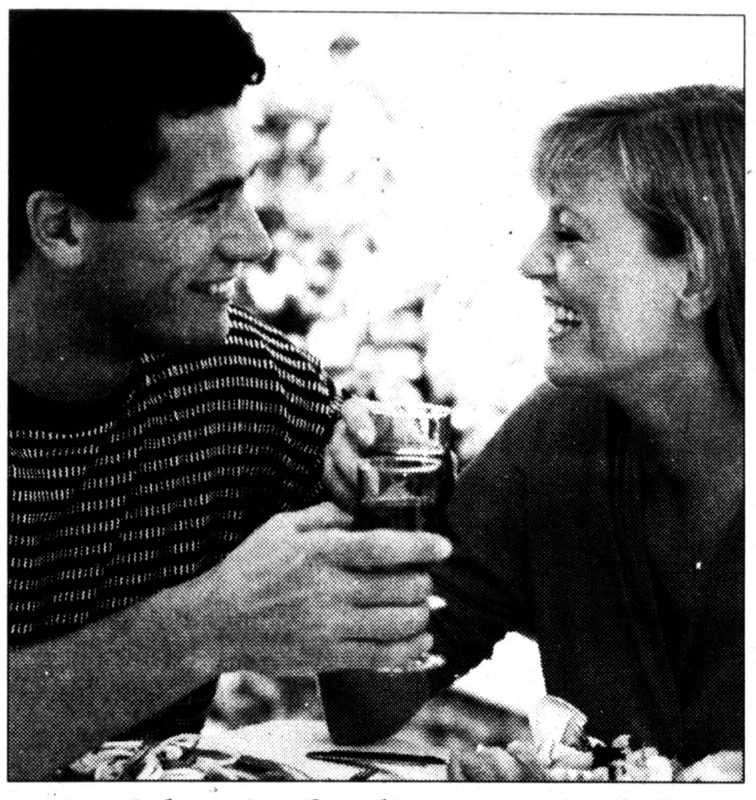
From 'Yes' to 'I Do' . . . and Beyond

By JENNIFER MURPHY-SMITH
Events Planner, Paraiso Vineyards

Communication is everything. Your wedding day can be total bliss OR the most frustrating experience of your life. The determining factor? How well you communicate with your partner as you move into the planning stages of that "perfect wedding" you've always dreamed about. Good communication, sensitivity to each other's wants and needs, and willingness to compromise are all essential.



Don't be afraid to start honing those communication skills in advance of the wedding. Planning the ceremony will provide plenty of chances to learn to work together. It's practice that will come in handy in the years to come.

Crucial topics for discussion include:

1. Date. Is there any rush? If so, keep it simple. If not, allow yourself time to enjoy the process as well as the day itself. Give yourself at least nine to 12 months.

2. Budget. Avoid having to scrimp and save your entire newlywed life to pay for the one day. The budget you set will go along way to answering the following points . . .

3. Location. Think of cost, convenience and how the location will contribute to the special day, creating wonderful memories.

4. Wedding party. Select carefully. Consider pros and cons of who, as well as how many. You may decide on a smaller wedding party, while assigning other honors to close friends and family.

5. Will it be a religious ceremony? If so, take into consideration how to bring it off without alienating family or guests of other faiths.

6. Size. May be based on budget and location. More invitees could mean shaving off some of the luxuries. Fewer guests may allow for a more elaborate menu or more meaningful location.

7. Timeline. Agree on when and how to break the news to family and friends. Agree on when to start the actual planning to avoid making hasty decisions and to ensure making the best choices.

In future articles I will share some helpful tips to facilitate these decisions. For now, have a nice romantic dinner, a bottle of wine, and a heart-to-heart talk about your big day.

■ *Jennifer Murphy-Smith plans picture-perfect events and weddings at beautiful Paraiso Vineyards in the Santa Lucia highlands.*

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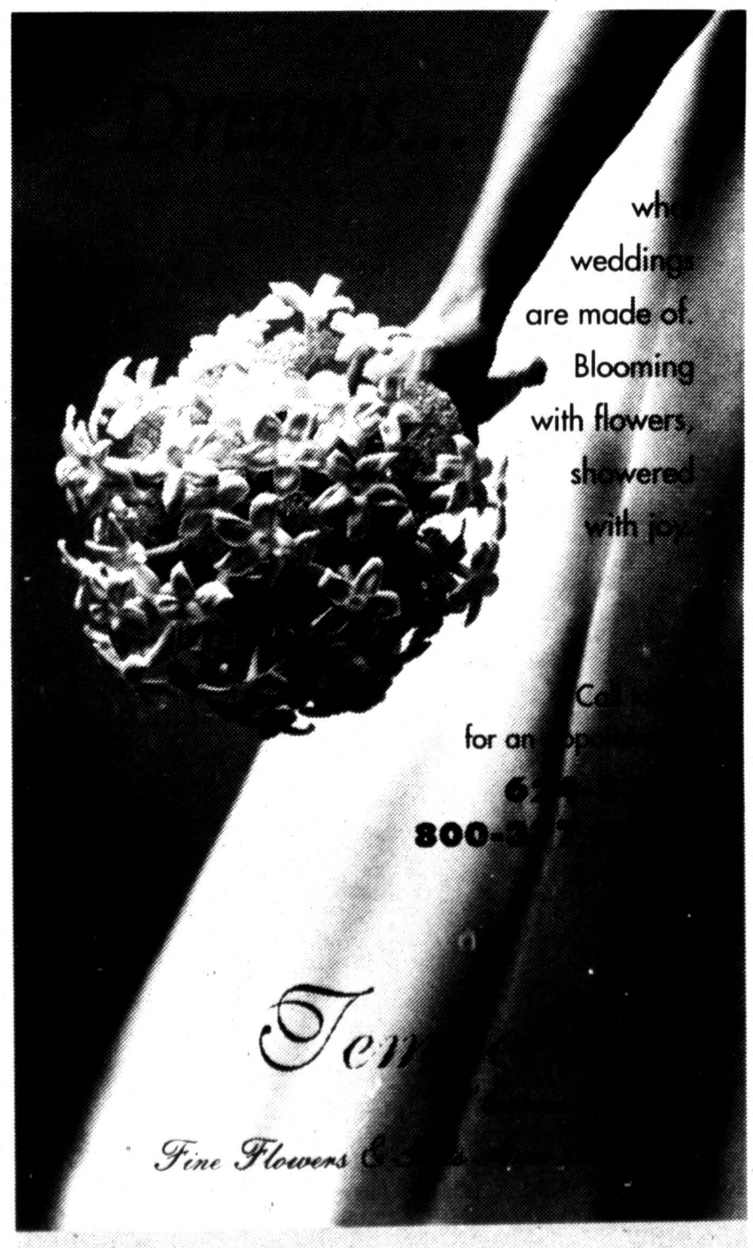

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Sage advice on how to select your caterer

THE RECEPTION is usually the most expensive part of any wedding. And, despite the overall happiness of the occasion, it can also be quite stressful for the bride and bridegroom who might be distracted by concerns over the food, the music and whether their guests are having a good time. As you plan your wedding, taking great care with planning your reception and selecting your caterer is perhaps the most important thing you do!

Where to have it?

The Monterey Peninsula is full of wonderful sites for wedding receptions — from modest, inexpensive meeting halls to scenic wineries and fabulous hotel ballrooms. The site you choose should match the spirit of the event, the theme of your wedding, the type of food you want to provide and your budget. You may want to reserve a site where you have the freedom to choose your own caterer. Keep in mind that some reception locales — wineries, hotels, country clubs, parks, resorts, reception halls and restaurants — have their own in-house caterer and won't allow outside food.

If you have dreams of an outdoor wedding reception along the beautiful Monterey County coastline, don't forget that our weather can be quite unpredictable. Even August can be windy, cold and foggy! Not only might your guests not be dressed properly, it can be tricky to keep food at the right temperature in inclement weather. Make sure you and your caterer know what type of facilities (sinks, kitchens, ovens, stoves, or barbecues) are available at your outdoor reception site.

Choose a date! Once you have figured out whether to hire an off-premise caterer, you need to find out if they are available on the day of your event or wedding. Try to book your caterer at least six months in advance.

How much to spend . . .

Next, you need to make sure your caterer can work within your budget. This is not as simple as picking a menu and a winelist.

First of all, most caterers require an initial deposit to hold a date for your event. Some offer payment plans, making it possible to avoid paying for a reception all at once. Other questions to keep in mind:

Is there a gratuity or service charge?

How many hours of service does the caterer include in the overall cost?

How much extra will it be if your event runs overtime?

What does the caterer include in the price (e.g., set-up, clean-up, staff, food, rentals, etc.)?

The more experience, the better

Ask your prospective caterer how long they have been in business and about their experience, background and culinary education.

Have they catered weddings like the one you have in mind? Have they handled the amount of guests that you have invited? What is the number of guests of the largest event they have managed?

Adult beverages

Does your prospective caterer have a liquor license to purchase alcohol? If not, are they willing to serve wine or other drinks you provide? Does your caterer provide bartender(s) to serve your beverages? How much extra is this service? Is champagne service included for the wedding toast? Will beverages be served at the bar or buffet style, and do the wait staff refill drinks at the tables?

If you are handling your own drink service, don't forget that you may need ice for the keg, bar and carafes of water. You may need extra ice in really warm weather (yes, it does happen here).

Rentals/Equipment

What rentals are needed for your event? Will you obtain them from your caterer or through a rental company? There are many details to consider such as tables, and chairs, plates, napkins, table linens, chaffers, glassware, sternos, silverware, serving pieces, tents, etc. Some people choose to use plastic flat-

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Rental costs add up quickly if you rent extra silverware such as salad and dessert forks, bread/butter knives, dessert spoons, along with the basic table setting of forks, knives, and spoons.

There are many different grades of silverware, tableware, glassware, etc., and different colors of linens to choose from. You need to make some choices and find out the price differences for your rentals.

Your caterer can help you figure out what items that you need to rent.

Request to see samples of equipment to make sure it is what you want, that's it's not old, chipped, or in poor condition.

Most caterers charge you for rental equipment. Some caterers include the cost of rentals along with their food prices per guest.

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Fresh local ingredients, exquisitely presented, are a hallmark of Monterey County wedding receptions.

Head Count

Prices are usually based on the number of guests that you plan to invite to your wedding or event. The caterer will need an initial head count or a rough idea of the number of your guests.

When does the caterer need to know the final head count? When you send out your invitations, keep in mind that the most caterers want a final count one to two weeks before your event.

Does the head count include other wedding/party vendors, such as the DJ, band and photographer?

Is there a price difference for food for children and the wedding/party professionals?

Is there some place else for the vendors to eat, out of sight of your guests?

Menus

Do your prospective caterers have set menus . . . or can they customize menus according to the theme or style of your event?

Can they provide special menus such as vegetarian cuisine, kosher cuisine, or are they able to accommodate guests

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IN A RECENT study of people's 10 greatest fears, public speaking ranked first, ahead of financial ruin and even death.

Whether you're saying a few words at a wedding or giving a speech at the United Nations, the same simple rules apply. Taken together, they can help nearly anyone give a great speech.

Tip #1
Who's out there?

The single most important factor in giving a speech, no matter what the occasion, is this: Know your audience! If you don't know to whom you're speaking, then you run the risk of saying something inappropriate. So tailor your material accordingly. Your audience will determine what you say, how you say it, and the tone that you use when speaking.

Tip #2
Poise

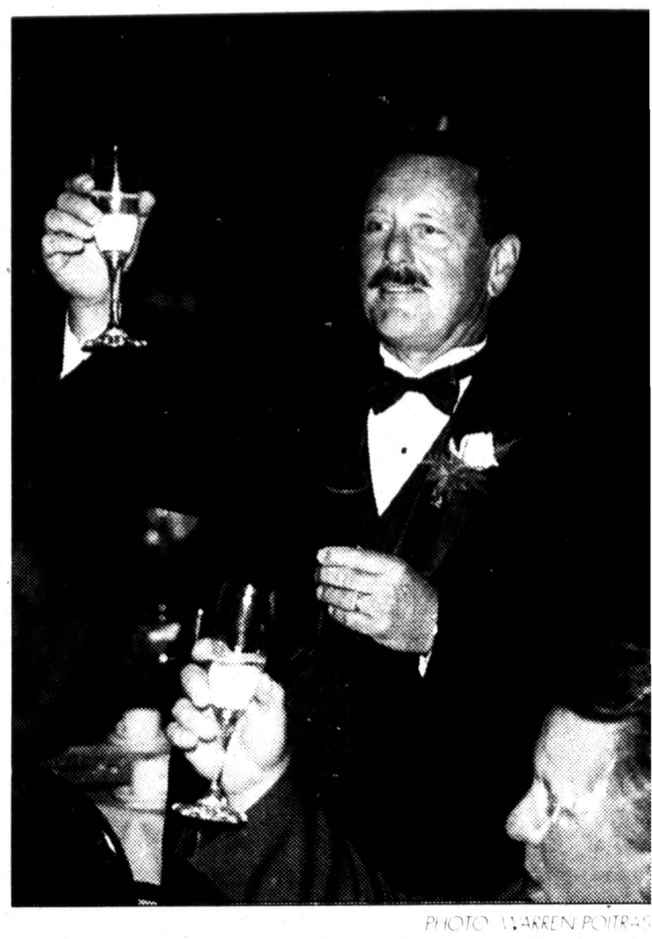
It's important from the moment you walk up to the lectern or stand up at your seat that you exude confidence. If anything, in preparing to deliver a speech, don't rush. In fact, this is the point that you must remember — a fundamental of good speaking — BREATHE! Make sure you're comfortable at the lectern and that the microphone is at an appropriate height before you even begin starting. And before you start, look at the audience and establish eye contact. Keeping breathing and then begin.

Tip #3
The eyes have it

Backing up your words with confident eye contact and body language can be a persuasive means of getting your ideas across. Consider for a moment some of the more successful speakers you have seen. Typically, they look completely natural addressing a crowd — as comfortable addressing 500 people as they would be speaking to five people.

When you stand in front of a crowd, focus on standing up straight and projecting your voice to the audience. Make eye contact with individuals rather than gazing out at the back of the room. By making eye contact your speaking becomes far more intimate with your audience. And don't be afraid to smile occasionally. If anything suggests comfort, it's a smile. As well, gestures are a convincing way of helping emphasize the ideas in your speech. Remember, commit to your gestures — don't restrict them or you'll come across appearing uncertain.

And let's not forget the lectern. Remember, it is not your dance partner. You don't grasp it by the sides or slump over it. It is there to hold your notes, a glass of water and, maybe, a handkerchief. If you are feeling comfortable and don't need to keep looking down at your speech, feel free to step to the side of the lectern during the course of your speech. This shows confidence on your behalf and also removes the barrier between you and the audience.



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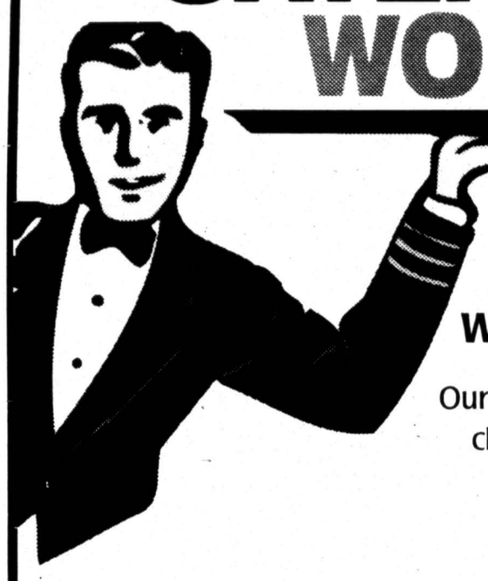

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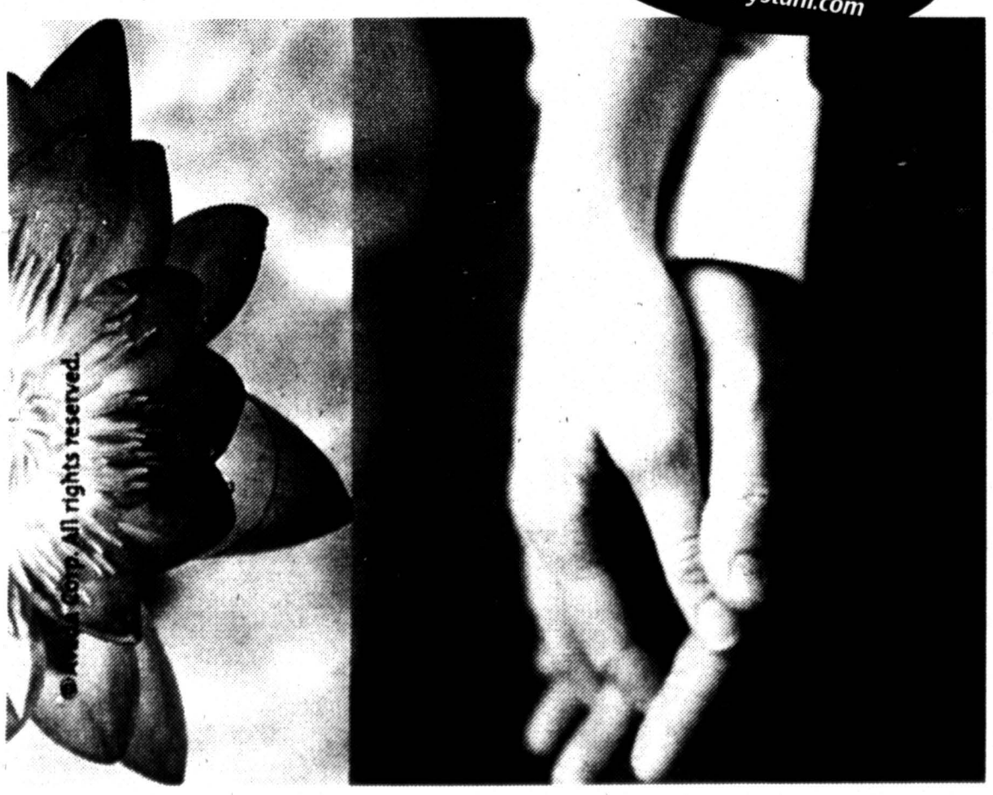

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TIPS FOR PLANNING THE PERFECT HONEYMOON

For many couples, planning a honeymoon is just as important as planning the wedding itself. Regardless of where you plan to go on your honeymoon, there are some things you should do and some new ideas of which you need to be aware in order to make it the kind of experience you want it to be.

First, you must decide on a budget. If money is not an issue for you, bon voyage! However, if you're like most couples getting married, you're already paying for more than you anticipated. Establish a budget and use it as a guide. You may also want to consider using a honeymoon bridal registry which will allow wedding guests to contribute toward specific elements of your honeymoon. Things like shore excursions, parasailing, spa services and tours all make great wedding gifts. These are becoming more popular as couples getting married nowadays often have many of the basic household necessities that make up a traditional gift registry.

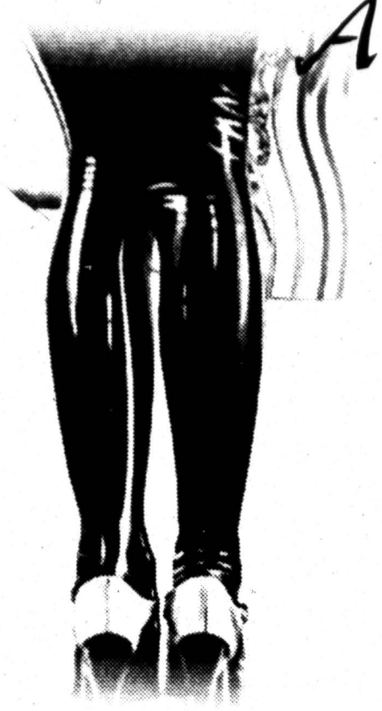
After deciding on a budget, figure out where you would like to go. If you and your spouse-to-be want the same type of honeymoon experience, no problem. However, if one of you wants adventure and the other wants to relax in the sun, you need to compromise. There are destinations that can satisfy you both; you just need to do some research. Of course, it is also important that your destination fits your budget.

Once you have a destination in mind, decide whether you want an all-inclusive package or whether you would prefer to be on your own a little more. For those with tight budgets, an all-inclusive honeymoon has the advantage of a single package price. This includes most activities at both all-inclusive resorts and on cruises. However, there are usually things that are not included for which you will need to pay. Again, these make great gift items for your honeymoon registry. If the idea of an all-inclusive honeymoon with multiple destinations excites you, then a cruise may be your dream honeymoon.

If you wish to be on your own to take in more of the surrounding area and culture, then you have a lot of options at your disposal. Do you want a big hotel, or a small boutique hotel with history and character? If you like to experience the world through your taste buds, you'll want a variety of gastronomical adventures. In other words, if you don't want to be confined to a preset menu of activities and dining experiences, then you may be better off creating your own experience.

Of course, the honeymoon takes on a whole new meaning when you decide to do a "destination wedding." These are becoming very popular as more couples decide to forego the average $20,000 wedding price tag in addition to the honeymoon expense. These are especially popular with second marriages. It's easier to get married in some countries than others, so check with a reliable information source first.

Your final step is booking and paying for this trip. Many honeymoon suppliers offer specials for early booking, which may or may not include airfare. Many packages that include airfare can offer significant savings because these suppliers buy airline seats in bulk at a discount and then package hotel and sometimes car rental to give you significant value. Usually these packages need to be purchased from a travel agent or on wedding websites which combine travel agent services, honeymoon registry, personal wedding Web pages, and honeymoon information all at your fingertips!



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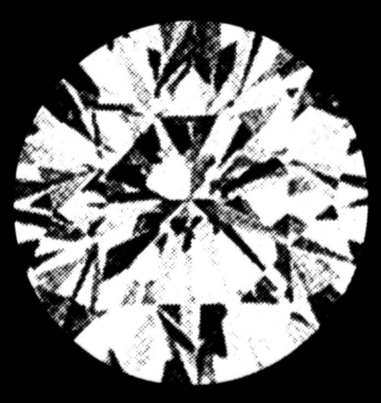

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How do you want your main meal served? Types to consider are buffet, sit-down, French, Russian, and family styles. Ask your caterer about different styles of service that they provide. Specify what services are included and what details they do not handle:

1. Seated or standard sit-down service is when the food is plated and portioned in the kitchen and the guest is served the plate of food while sitting down at the table.

2. Russian Style is where the food is plattered and the server portions and serves each guest a portion.

3. French Style is when the food is plattered tableside. The platters are presented to the guests and the guests pass and serve themselves. This requires more space and service can be slow.

4. Family Style is when the food is in bowls and on platters in the middle of the table and the guests help themselves.

5. Buffet style is when the people stand in a food line. Does your caterer provide servers or is the buffet self serve?

Also, don't forget about the cake . . . does your catering contract include wedding cake service or do you have to hire someone to cut and serve the cake?

And there's the dress code for the wait staff to consider. Is it formal or casual? The attire should reflect the formality/theme of your event. The staff may wear tuxedo shirts with bow ties and blank pants or skirts. Butler style is when the waitpersons wear white gloves. If you are having a theme party, your caterer may be able to help.

Other concerns . . .

What will the staff-to-guest ratio be? Generally, there should be at least one server per 30 guests for a buffet and one server per 20 guests for a sit-down dinner. However, it depends on how formal or complicated the event is. The ratio may be reduced, depending on these factors. A lavish six-course, sit-down dinner may require one server per 10-12 guests. Discuss the staff-to-guest ratio with your caterer.

Does the caterer use fresh ingredients/produce or does he/she use canned or frozen ingredients? Who are their food/produce suppliers? Do they bake their own breads/desserts or do they contract out to bakeries/chefs? Discuss portion sizes and the amount of food that needs to be prepared.

Make sure you have a written contract that includes provisions for cancellation (it happens!) Is your deposit refundable? Read all of the fine print including their cancellation policy, price per person, service charges and taxes.

The contract should also include:

1. The date, time, location of the event, and hours of service provided by the caterer.

2. The date that you need to provide the final head count.

3. The list of services provided (e.g. buffet, sit-down meal, bar service, wedding cake service, etc.)

4. The menu that you have selected.

5. The fees, including any extra expenses, a payment schedule, and when the final balance is due.

Will your caterer provide an initial tasting/consultation? Or will they give you references and show you pictures of their presentations of food? Be aware that preparing a meal for a few people and a few hundred is very different in the quantity, holding and the transportation of the food. Ask for pictures of events your caterer has done in the past.

Also, request references from your caterer. Ask your friends, family, or colleagues for recommendations of caterers that they have employed for their events.

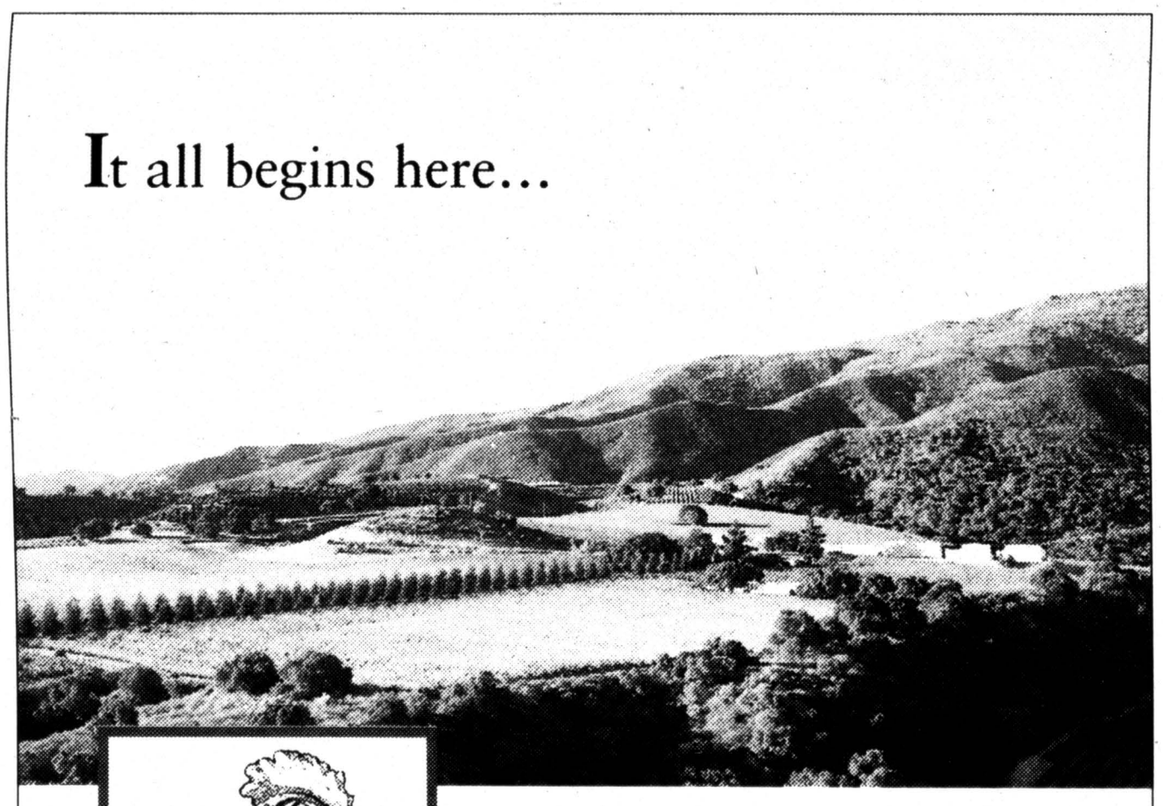
Some caterers will provide you with letters of references or phone numbers of clients who are willing to share their past experience.

Ask the former client questions about the quality of the food, if they were satisfied with the wait staff/service, and ask about the overall presentation of the event.

Leftovers . . .

What is your caterer's leftover policy? Do not assume that all of the leftovers are automatically yours. Most caterers make extra food for unexpected guests and to feed their staff. You are paying per person, much like a restaurant. However, some brides/grooms/hosts do not have time to eat during their reception/event. Therefore, some caterers will provide a leftover basket of their food. The couple can have a romantic picnic for two on their honeymoon and enjoy themselves when all of the commotion is over with.

Good luck!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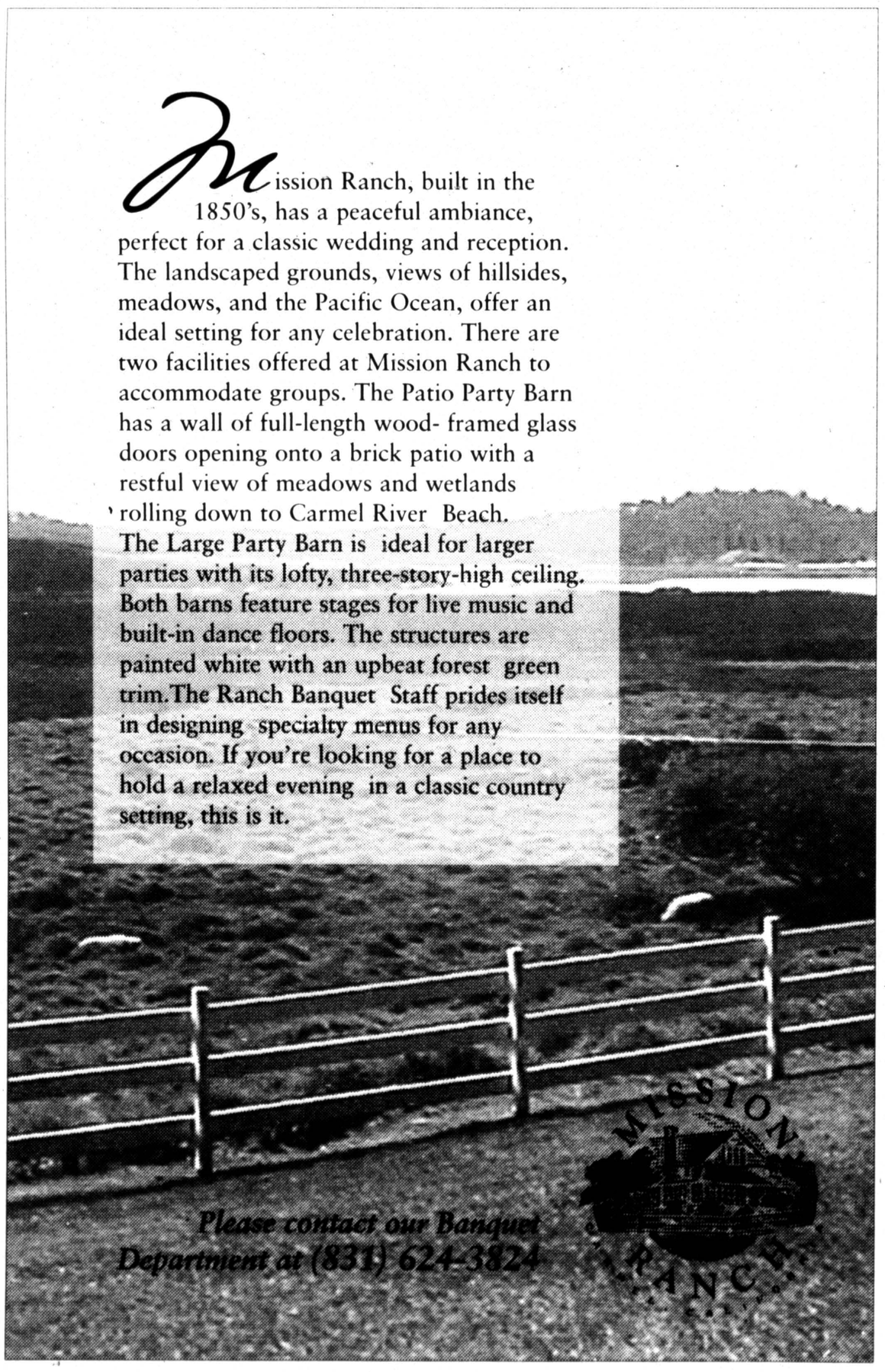
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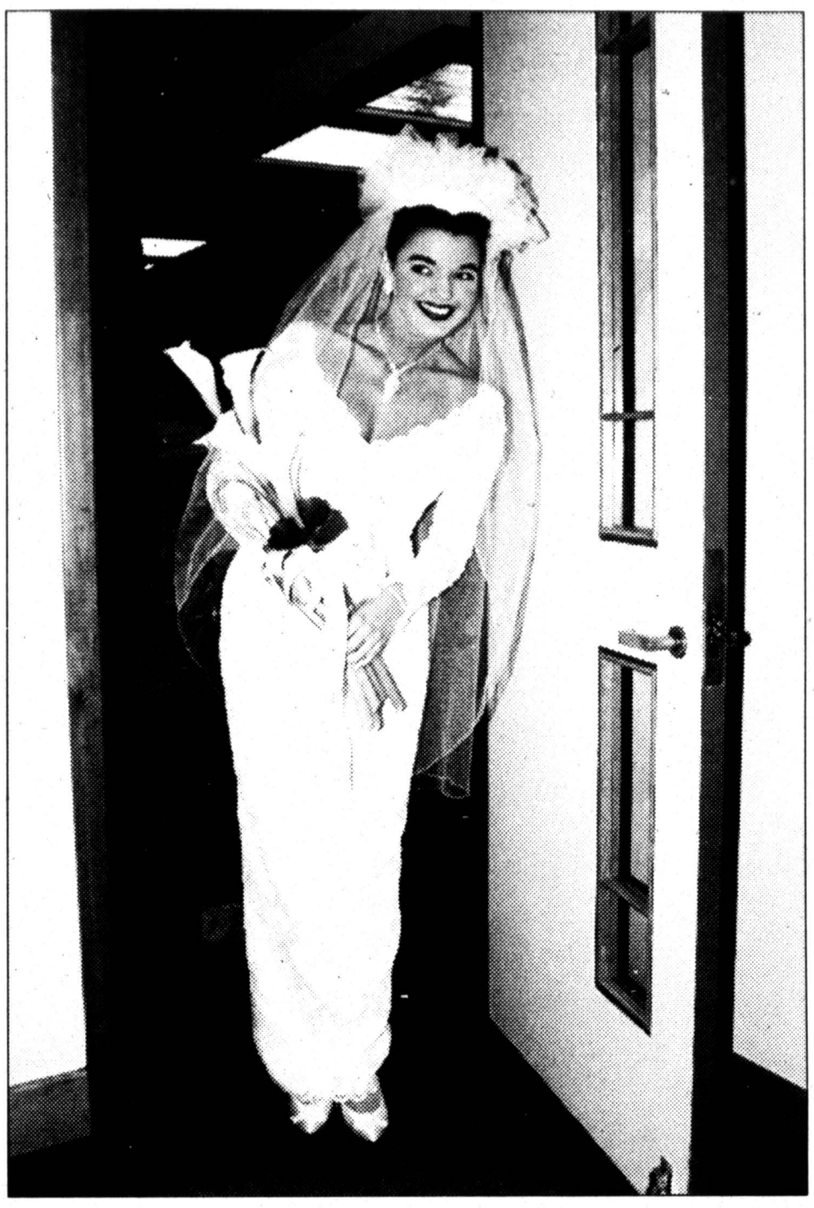
to help capture the individuality of each couple — whether photographing a golf-loving bride and groom in a sand trap or a euphoric new wife singing atop a piano while her smiling husband plays the accompaniment.

"Every wedding is completely different because every individual is different," he said. "I have a deep respect for the occasion and I want to preserve it as best I can on film."

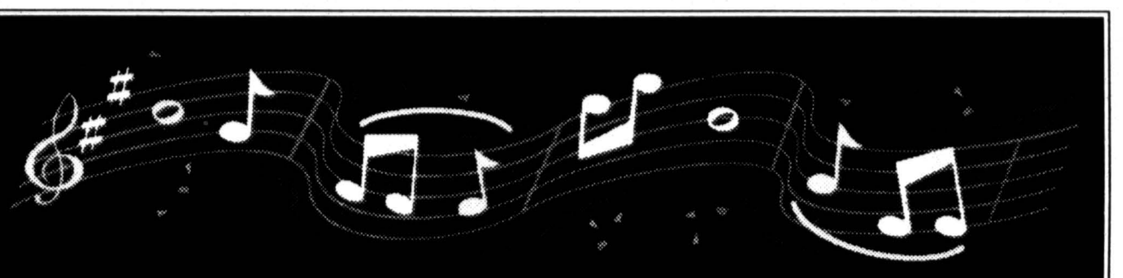
And, he added, smiling, capturing those decisive moments is "more fun than hunting big game."

■ *Livingstone, who is also an author, just learned that his latest book, "The Importance of Being from Oshkosh," has been accepted by a literary agency for marketing nationwide. He can be reached at 626-4120.*



▶ Livingstone was traveling in Las Vegas when he caught this colorful wedding celebration on film. Whether on the job or on vacation, Livingstone always carries his trusty camera.

◀ A good wedding photographer is always ready to catch "the decisive moment," such as the anticipation evident in the face of this lovely bride.



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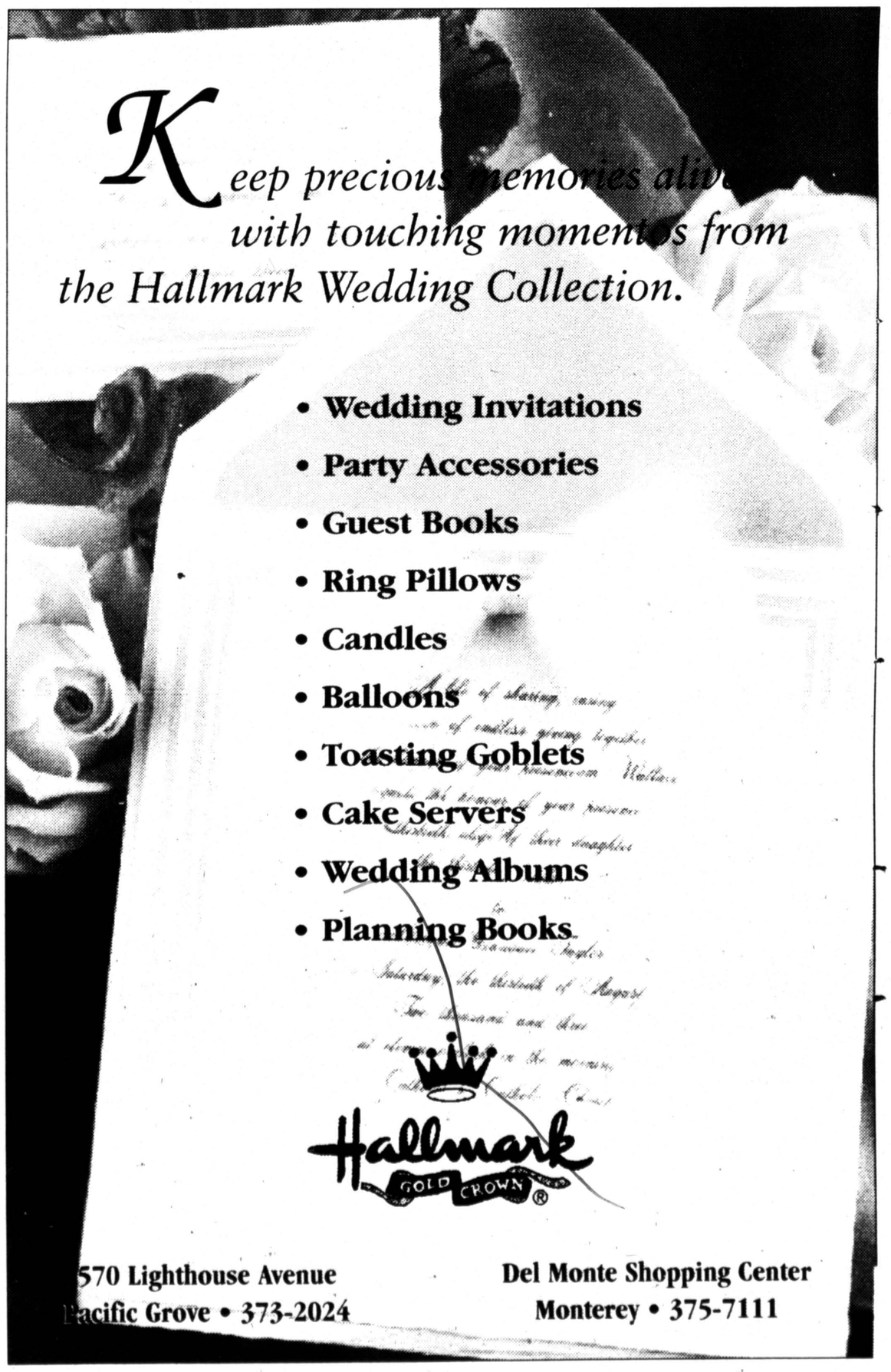

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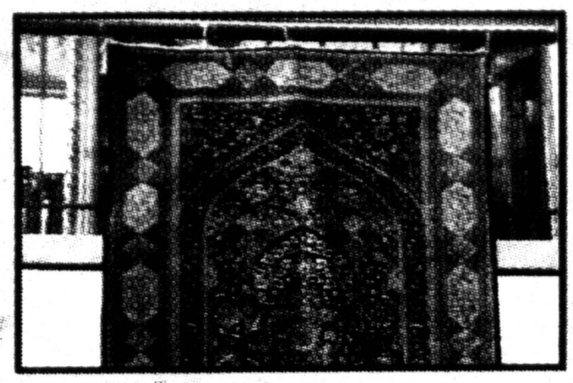

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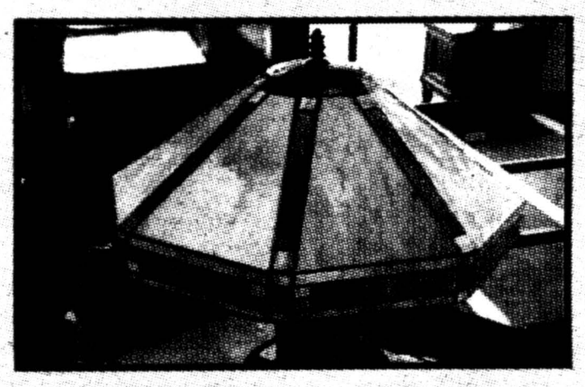

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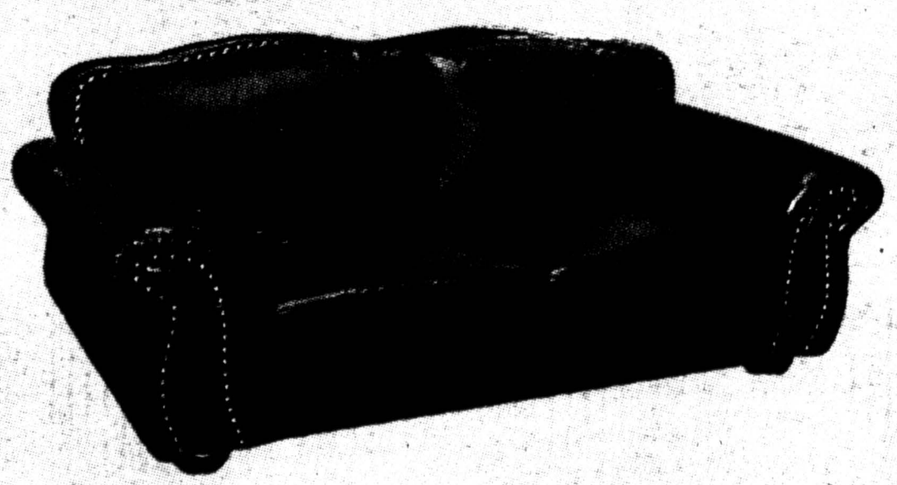

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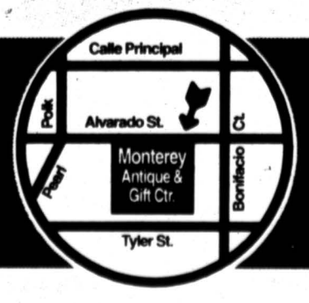

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